

# Granite City Press-Record

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A Post Corporation  
Newspaper



TWICE-A-WEEK—MONDAY AND THURSDAY

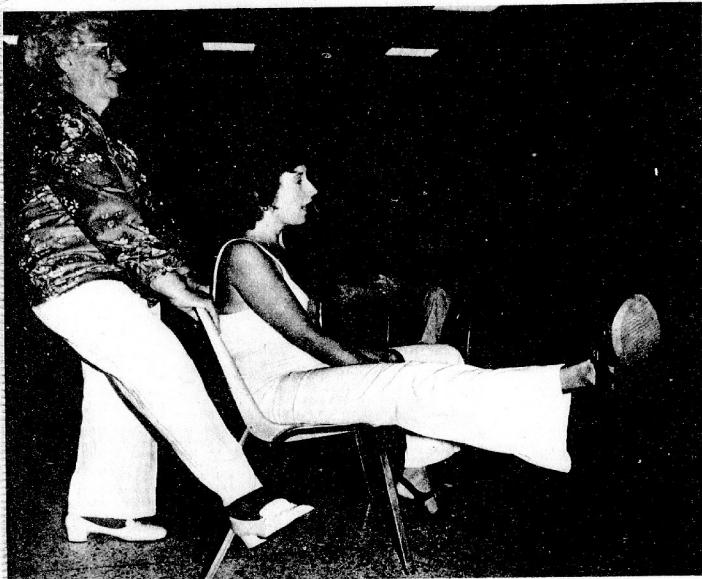
TWO SECTIONS—28 PAGES

PRICE 20¢

VOLUME 78—NO. 71

Granite City, Illinois, Thursday, September 4, 1980

(USPS 226-160)



**FITNESS FOR SENIORS.** Ellen Wilson, seated, instructs the first group of senior citizens taking part in a new physical fitness program held at the Granite City Township Hall Tuesday morning. Her partner in the leg-lift exercise is Georgia Butler. The class will meet for a six-

month trial period and is sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 53. All senior citizens living in the township are eligible for the free classes each Tuesday at 10 a.m. for one hour.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

## III. House reduction on ballot worries this area's legislators

Only one of the three local Illinois House members would eventually be squeezed out if voters on Nov. 4 approve a smaller legislature. But all three voted against the proposal after it was approved Tuesday for inclusion on the ballot.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled 5-2 that voters may consider a constitutional amendment to trim the House from 177 to 118 members and end eucumulative voting for state representative candidates.

Earlier, the State Board of Elections had found petitions inadequate to submit the proposition to the public this fall. The high court this week disagreed, setting the stage for vigorous campaigning for and against the proposed amendment.

Rep. Sam Wolf, Granite City

Democrat, told the Press-Record, "Proponents of a smaller House have said it will save millions of dollars. But in other states where this has been tried, the costs have increased instead of decreased."

"With fewer representatives, their committee duties could increase cumulatively in trying to handle the vast number of bills in session."

"The House undoubtedly would hire bigger staffs, but staff members could readily substitute for legislators, and the reduction would virtually destroy the committee system."

"There are advantages to having each area represented by both parties, and we could lose some capable legislators. I say this even though I don't always agree with them on some of the issues."

"There also is concern that single-member districts could lead to Chicago dominating the House, with a reduced voice for the Downstate area," Wolf continued.

Rep. Everett Steele, Glen Carbon Republican, said Tuesday he opposes the current proposal in which the number of House districts would rise from 59 to 118, and each area would elect one representative instead of three.

Steele added that he is not against the concept of a smaller House, such as a possible reduction from 177 to 135 members, but that the November 1980 reduction proposal is too severe.

He noted if 45 three-member districts were created, cumulative voting could continue to aid in preserving minority party as well as minority party representation.

However, this approach will not be the one appearing on the ballot this fall.

Rep. Jim McPike, Alton Democrat, is the third present Illinois House member from the local legislative district, the 56th.

He said he believes that the current ballot proposal, authorized by the Supreme Court for voters' approval or disapproval, "would put more power in the hands of fewer people, and that's not the direction that government should be going in."

McPike said Frank Quinn, head of the Coalition for Political Honesty, the group that circulated the House reduction petition, is a "frustrated legislative candidate who made many enemies as a staff member of former Governor Dan Walker. Everybody hates him, and that makes it more awkward for us. I cannot believe Quinn has

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### Church leader returning

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### deaths

Retha Bridges  
Chester Dean  
George Heath  
Arthur Knapp  
Virginia Landwehrmier  
Violet Morris  
Edward Pollak  
William Wilkins

### weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Friday with scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-90s and lows about 70. Chance for rain, 30 percent today and 20 percent tonight and Friday. Little or no precipitation Saturday through Monday with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

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Government:**  
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## Letter arrives late

"I am concerned about all of the students of our school district, not just the white students," wrote Jack Williams, a student, 8th grade, president of the Madison Board of Education responded after reading a letter published in Tuesday's Press-Record from the Madison Branch of the NAACP (the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People).

The Rev. John Williams, president of the local NAACP branch, responded in a letter to Dymas that the board is unfairly restraining the NAACP by requiring that the NAACP representative to an advisory committee on desegregation in the district be a resident of the school district.

The letter was received by the Press-Record, Sabine Dymas, who did not receive it from Dymas until the mail was delivered Wednesday. "I didn't even know there was a letter when I read Tuesday's paper," Dymas commented. He displayed the unopened letter, postmarked Tuesday, Aug. 2, by the Village Post Office.

"I believe the Rev. Williams wants to be the NAACP representative on the committee, and he lives in Venice, not in our school district," Dymas contended. "That's what this is all about," he added.

Dymas said Rev. Williams has made several suggestions which have been helpful to the Madison School board and all of his suggestions will be welcomed, but said he did not feel that a non-

resident of the district, who does not pay taxes to the school district, should serve on a committee deciding which schools Madison students should attend.

"I am sure the NAACP can find someone in the school district qualified to serve," he added.

Dymas also said that both black members of the school board, Don Goss and Edward Newsome, are members of the NAACP. "The NAACP is well represented on the board."

"When a vote was taken on whether to allow NAACP representatives to appear before the board on the committee making the school board voted unanimous to ask them to wait. Both black board members, as well as the white members of the board voted on that," Dymas said.

"It would be like me taking a group of Madison residents to Granite City and trying to tell them we want something," Dymas said. "The NAACP request to be placed on the agenda of the board's meeting in mid-August."

Dymas said the NAACP was sent a letter Aug. 26 asking them to appoint a member who resides in the Madison School District. Identical letters were sent to other organizations which will appoint members, he said.

"We are only competing with what the state wants. There will be parents, teachers and principals from Blair and

(Continued on Page 5)

## 330 will return to work at Smith plant

*Giant plant still to close permanently September 30*

By BILL WINTER  
of the Press-Record

A bitter labor-management settlement was reached Wednesday. A. O. Smith Corporation auto frame workers began reporting back to the plant last night, but the production facility will close permanently by Sept. 30.

By a vote of 679 to 59, members of Auto Workers Local 1715—on strike since Aug. 8—voted yesterday to accept terms of a one-year contract offer. The decision enables the members to qualify for unemployment pay, and solidifies the position of those who will be applying for pensions.

Jack M. Birchill, Smith's director of merchandising and sales relations, was contacted in Milwaukee after the voting by Local 1715 and told the Press-Record some maintenance personnel were being recalled immediately.

By Friday, 125 will be working, and on Monday, Sept. 8, this total will grow to 330—the level that will be maintained

for the final three to three and a half weeks of the plant's existence, Birchill said.

Work to be performed is the production of frames for 1981 sedan and station wagon frames for General Motors cars. After the shutdown here, this production schedule will be transferred to Smith's Milwaukee plant.

The last of the salaried staff is expected to be gone by Nov. 3, following the termination of all production work by the end of the current month.

General Motors has announced plans to phase out use of conventional auto frames after its 1982 model year, instead adopting small car designs utilizing "cradles" and other ways to achieve auto bodies' structural strength.

The Smith corporation declined yesterday to discuss details of the new agreement with Local 1715, but emphasized adherence to its previously announced intention to discontinue use of the Missouri Avenue—Illinois Route Three plant by the end of September.

Local 1715 president said the new agreement increases hourly pay by 89 cents for production workers and 99 cents for skilled tradesmen, including allowance for cost-of-living increases, and requires no physical examinations for those currently being called back to work. The hourly rate will range from \$6.50 to \$10, it has been indicated.

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**BIKE-A-THON PROCEEDS** are presented to Norman Dahl, center, executive administrator of the Lions of Illinois Foundation, from Granite City Lions Elmer Wortham, left, and Harley Davis. The local club raised \$2,000 for use by the foundation to send sight and hearing-impaired children to a Lions summer camp. The bike-a-thon was held in late May. Wortham is president of the local club and Davis is a director.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)





**AUTO BANK FACILITY OPENS.** Mayor Paul Schuler cuts a ribbon Tuesday morning opening the new six-lane auto bank facility of the First Granite City National Bank. The auto bank facility is directly behind the bank's new lobby facility in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center which is already in operation. In the front row from left are: Robert Pope, husband of the facility's manager; Chris Pashoff, Venice Township supervisor; Senior Vice-President Charles Gavin of

the First Bank; George Nemon and Al Wolff, representing Village Shopping Inc., owner of the shopping center; Mattie Pope, manager of the facility; Mayor Schuler; Melvin Wilmsmeyer, president of the bank; Nick Petillo, Granite City treasurer; Leo Wolf and Carl Peters, two of the contractors involved in the building project; and Harley Davis, executive vice-president of the bank. Ed Moore Construction also worked on the project.

(Press-Record Photo)

## Terms Madison summer program 'successful'

Based on the number of participants and favorable comments, Sam Dymas, recreation director for the city of Madison, told the city council Tuesday he felt the summer program had been successful.

He reported there were 42 softball teams, 50 youths participating in a basketball program, 80 persons in the volleyball program, and the gymnastic sessions in the

mornings were always well-attended.

Dymas also told the council that winter activities will include the resumption of teenage dances, beginning in October; another Halloween poster contest; gymnastics classes for children, and several types of adult recreation.

The council approved the condemnation of a house at 1713 Market St., which was damaged by a fire on July 4.

## Maxine Costoff is county chairlady

Maxine Costoff of Madison, was elected Tuesday evening in Edwardsville as the Madison County Democratic Precinct Committee's women chairlady.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Costoff are: Sadie Bringer of Granite City, first vice-chairlady; Rosely Kaldor of Godfrey, second vice-chairlady; Judy Chapman, of Hamel; secretary; Sylvia Theis of Granite City, treasurer; and Bea Wiehle of Alton, chaplain.

Mamie Barbarotta is the retiring chairlady. Wilma

Gregor and the Edwardsville committee women hosted the meeting. The group will hold a dinner dance at the Edwardsville Moose Lodge on Sunday, Sept. 14. A social hour will be held from 4 until 5 p.m., with dinner at 5. The cost is \$7.50 per person and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Gregor at 1-456-0038.

Improve Your Property  
Home Improvement Loans  
Madison County Federal

The aldermen also awarded contracts for numerous cable television items to four companies who, according to Alderman Don Reeves, in most cases the lowest bid. Contracts were awarded to: R.C. Electronics Inc., Hornell, N.Y.; CDC Communications Distributing Corp., Athens, Ga.; United Electric Supply Co., St. Louis, and Anixter-Prizam, St. Louis.

The bids were opened on July 22 and referred to the purchasing committee for a recommendation.

The council accepted, with regrets, the resignation of Sam Economy from the fire department. Economy is moving out of town.

AAA Maintenance—  
Carpet Cleaning—  
Call 931-0429

### Grassroots Government

Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. today, Sept. 4, at 1707 Fourth St.  
Sanitary District, 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at 1801 Madison.  
Warren Town Board, 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at 4250 Highway 162.  
Chouteau Town Board, 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at 697 N. Thorngate Drive.

## DR. GREG JONES

announces the  
opening of his

## DENTAL OFFICE

at

3710D PONTOON RD.  
GRANITE CITY, ILL.

## AT THE LEADER

# FABULOUS 10 DAY LAY-AWAY COAT SALE!

A SMALL DEPOSIT AND NOMINAL WEEKLY PAYMENTS WILL HOLD ANY COAT

- ★ Fur Trimmed
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BUY NOW! SAVE  
AN ADDITIONAL

**15% OFF**

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES  
★ LUXURY FABRICS  
★ LUXURY STYLES



**THE LEADER**

### Lottery results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game are:  
Tuesday, Sept. 2: 999  
Wednesday, Sept. 3: 607

UNDERCOATING—  
RALPH'S TEXACO  
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### EDGAR CAYCE CLASS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 2 P.M.  
Rev. Harvey D. Humes, Teacher  
Special Guests: Rev. James Flanagan and James Jackson, Theosophist  
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UNITY CHAPEL  
Stratford at Village Lane, Granite City  
3 blocks east of Maryville Road

**\$5.00  
OFF**

From \$64.90 with this Ad

Bring this ad to our store, and save \$5 off the regular \$69.90 starting price of our Gold Lance class rings.

Offer good Aug. 1-Sept. 15, 1980.

CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR ANY RESPONSIBLE YOUNG ADULT  
• FREE Bridal Registration • FREE Groom Wedding • FREE Driveway  
• ASK ABOUT OUR FREE LAY-AWAY PLAN

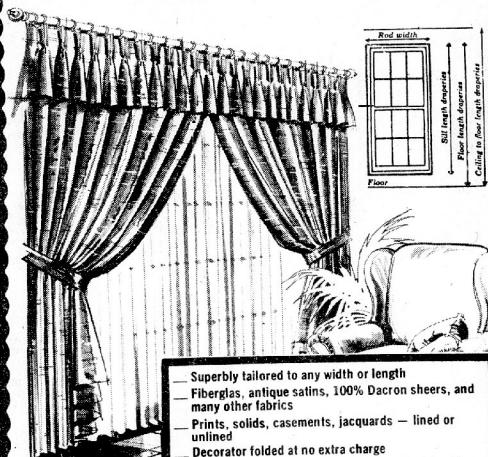
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THREE FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU  
EDWARDVILLE DOWNTOWN BELLEMORE  
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YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR Gold Lance Class Rings — 4-6 week delivery

## "HILSON" CUSTOM DRAPERIES

You'd have to be crazy not to take advantage of this once-a-year chance to custom drape your windows at ready-made prices. It's simple to order, just measure your windows as directed on the chart below. Bring in these measurements and choose from 30 exquisite patterns in 100 decorator colors.



Superbly tailored to any width or length  
Fiberglas, antique satins, 100% Dacron sheers, and  
many other fabrics  
Prints, solids, casements, jacquards — lined or unlined  
Decorator folded at no extra charge  
Blind stitched double bottom hems, 4-inch headings  
Weighted corners for perfect hanging

**20% OFF  
LOW AS  
\$16.00 pr.**

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"LEADER'S"  
CONVENIENT  
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• MASTER CHARGE  
• VISA CHARGE  
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Granite City, Ill.  
Crossroads Plaza  
Nameoki, Ill.

**THE LEADER**

## GC Steel sets new coil production record

A new rolling record has been set at Granite City Steel by employees of the 80-Inch Hot Strip department. The National Steel division announced Wednesday that the 100-Inch Mill produced 56,452 tons of coils during the week beginning Aug. 24—a new 15-turn record for that unit.

The old record was 54,471 tons set in the week of April 22, 1974.

In complimenting employees for setting the record, GC Steel President James Stack said that although business has picked up slightly, it would be premature to believe that conditions are anywhere near normal.

"We're still scraping for orders," Stack said. "Under these conditions, the only way we can earn any money is for all employees to in-

tensify their efforts to reduce costs by working smarter and more efficiently."

Although there are weekly fluctuations, Granite City Steel reported a current layoff of more than 900 employees.

### Steal TV, oven from Parkside

Burglars broke a door and forced their way into the Parkside Confectionary, 27th and Benton streets, then pushed in the door to enter the building, it was reported this week by Ayak Karibian, store operator.

Stolen were a portable television set, a door to a sandwich oven, quantities of candy, cigarettes and soft drinks, and some change and food stamps from a cash register.

## Chester Dean, active Pontoon resident, dies

Chester Dean, 64, of 4204 E. Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, a former trustee of the Pontoon Beach Village Board and an active member of his church and civic and community organizations, died at his home at 9:42 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1980.

He had been ill with a heart ailment.

Mr. Dean was a trustee of the first church he attended in Pontoon Beach, where he served a two-year term. He was a member of the Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church where he had also served as a member of the board.

He belonged to the Airedale Shrine Temple for 24 years, was president of the Tri-City Shrine Club in 1975, and was named Shrine of the Year in 1976. Mr. Dean held membership in Masonic Lodge 677, the Rolling Nobles of St. Louis, the Pontoon Beach Lions Club, and the bricklayers Local 65, where he had served for six years on the board of arbitration.

Mr. Dean worked as a bricklayer at Granite City Steel from 1949 until he retired in March 1974.

He joined the Lions Club of Pontoon Beach in 1977, serving the organization as treasurer for two years.

Mr. Dean was named Lion of the Year in 1977 and on Jan. 20, 1979, the Lions selected Mr. Dean and his wife, Thelma, as Pontoon Beach's Citizens of the Year.

At the same social function, Mr. and Mrs. Dean were presented the Medal of Valor Award by the Lions Club for their help in saving the lives of Vince and Julia Therpe.

The Deans had gone to the Therpe home after they received no response to a phone call and found the Therpes overcome by fumes escaping from a natural gas heater. They enlisted the help of the Long Lake Fire Department, thus saving the lives of two friends.

Mr. Dean was elected by the Lions Club president in 1966 and also served as treasurer and secretary for the club. He became the first original Pontoon Beach Lions Club member to be appointed to Lions District 1-G Cabinet as Zone Chairman for 1970-71.

He also was a member of the board of directors of the Tri-City Red Cross and served as a volunteer worker, driving senior citizens to their local doctor and hospitals. He also drove the Shriner's crippled children to Shriner Hospitals in other states, when needed.

Mr. Dean was born in Minjo Junction, Ohio, and resided in Alton before moving to Granite City in 1956. He served with the U.S. Navy for two years during World War II.

Additional information on Mr. Dean may be found in today's obituary column.

Granite City Press-Record

## obituaries

### Retha Bridges

Mrs. Retha (Balwin) Bridges, 66, of Granite City, died at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1980, at her home. She had been ill for several months.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Bridges had resided in Calumet Ill., prior to moving to Granite City 11 years ago.

She retired in 1970 from Oscar-Nicer Glass Co., East St. Louis, where she had been employed as a packer for 17 years.

Survivors include her husband, Wilford "Bill" Bridges, a daughter, Marlene (Bridges) Casygar, a son, Joseph Lawrence of Belleville; two brothers, Frank Baldwin, Denver, Colo., and John Morris Jr., Frankfort, Ill., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today, Sept. 4, at Kassly Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, with burial in Valhalla Garden of Memory, Belleville.

### Chester Dean



Arthur L. Knapp, 83, of 24 Alta St., Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday at his home by Edward Wren, Madison County deputy coroner.

He had been ill for one month and died of natural causes, according to the deputy coroner.

Mr. Knapp was born in St. Louis and had lived in Granite City for 60 years.

He worked as a bricklayer for 60 years and retired in 1977.

Mr. Knapp was a member of Tri-City Tabernacle and also belonged to the Bricklayer's Union, Local 65.

His wife, Mrs. Ruth Knapp, died Jan. 9, 1945.

Survivors include four sons, Daniel and Bill Knapp, both of Granite City, Gene Knapp of Edwardsville, and Kenny Crick of Calumet; two daughters, Mrs. Steve Kirkwood, Pa., and Miss Patricia Crick of Las Vegas, Nev.; one sister, Mrs. Irene Hellweig of Arkansas City, Kan.; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Additional information appears in a related story elsewhere in today's issue.

Survivors include his widow, Thelma (Millinder) Dean; five daughters, Mrs. Nancy Bower, Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Ruth P. Wisor, Johnston, Pa., Mrs. Gale (Donna) Corrie, Maryville, Ill., Mrs. Richard (Lynette) Byrne, Vandalia, Ohio; and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, P.O. Lincoln, Calif.; two sons, Charles W. Dean, Edwardsville, and Chester Dean, Massillon, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Joe (Thelma) Eddy, and Mrs. Ron (Dorothy) Schmidt, both of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Ruth Lucas, Steubenville, Ohio; 27 grandchildren, and 57 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 7 p.m. today at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Tri-City Tabernacle, Maryville Road and Buenger Boulevard with Dr. Thurnau Yon officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Additional information appears in a related story elsewhere in today's issue.

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Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. today at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Tri-City Tabernacle, Maryville Road and Buenger Boulevard with Dr. Thurnau Yon officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

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# Orthodox Church leader returning

The spiritual leader of the Orthodox Church in America, Metropolitan Theodosius, a former Madison pastor, will return to Madison this weekend to participate in the 80th anniversary and feast day celebration at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church, 416 Ewing Ave., Madison.

Metropolitan Theodosius was elected primate of the church during the fifth all-American council of the church in Montreal, Canada, in October 1977.

His visit to Madison is the second since he became primate of the church.

His first public appearance will be at 7 p.m. Saturday for a vigil at the church. Diocesan Bishop Boniface clergy, guests and Roman Catholic Archbishop John May will join in the vigil.

Metropolitan Theodosius also will participate in Sunday's Hierarchical Procession and Divine Liturgy at 9 a.m. at the church.

U.S. Congressman Melvin Price of the 23rd Congressional District, State Sen. Sam Vadaleben of Edwardsville, Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk and other distinguished guests are invited for Sunday's anniversary banquet, beginning at 1 p.m. in Englehart Hall.

Great Vespers and Liturgy will be offered by the primate at 7 p.m. Sunday. Monday's schedule includes Divine Liturgy at 9 a.m. The public is invited to participate.



**CHURCH LEADER**, Metropolitan Theodosius, primate of the Orthodox Church of America, will participate in the 80th anniversary celebration of Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church in Madison Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Metropolitan Theodosius was appointed rector of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church in Madison during most of the 1960s, during which time the new church building was constructed. He was ordained a priest Oct. 22, 1961.

He served the church during most of the 1960s, during which time the new church building was constructed.

put on his white clothes.

"This is a very unfortunate ruling by the court because it won't be decided by voters on its merits. It will be decided in an emotional manner and not on the basis of the facts."

"What the public would be doing here is cutting the number of people being elected and increasing the power of Chicago politicians. This would be very bad for Southern Illinois because more power would be placed in the hands of the mayor of Chicago."

"It would be harder for minorities, including blacks and women, to get their people elected. Our system now allows a good chance for minority representation, but this amendment would be a detriment to that. It could

destroy the minority voice in the House."

Not all legislators oppose the plan. Rep. Frank Watson, Greenville Republican, calls it "an excellent idea" like the idea of letting the people vote on it."

The court order on Tuesday noted that Chief Justice Joseph Goldenhersh of Belleville and Justice Howard Ryan dissented and would have denied the writ of mandamus.

Three-paragraph decision orders

the election board to certify the proposal for the November ballot. The board is to meet today to certify all ballots for Illinois county clerks, enabling printing work to begin.

Petition signatures totaling 477,112

had been turned in to the state in May, with 252,008 needed to qualify.

The Board of Election said that a favorable ruling July 1979 midway in the petition drive required digesting entire pages of signatures if anyone who signed a page did not live in the same election jurisdiction, such as the same county, as the circulator of the page.

The board voted 5-3 on Aug. 1 that the number of valid signatures therefore was insufficient, but the court found this interpretation to be too strict.

Arguments for and against House reduction and cumulative voting will be presented in a pamphlet to be mailed by the Illinois secretary of state to voters before the Nov. 4 balloting.

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"If the federal government would stay out of this, I would all out eat and work hard," he added.

Dumas summarized, "I am not on that board to worry just about white people. I am worried about the whole district. I believe people from the district should be the ones to help make these decisions."

to desegregate Blair School, other than closing it.

"We are not going to close Blair School — way. It is the furthest thing from our minds," he said.

"Personally, I don't like busing. If I work with a child who lived across from a school, or down the block, why should a child be bused across town. The same thing is true for the white com-

Harris schools, black and white members from the administrative staff, some appointed by the city and a representative from the NAACP that lives in our school district. There will be no board members on the committee," Dumas explained.

He said the case will be charged with making a recommendation to the school board by March 15, 1981, on what should be done.

Settlement, since that would simplify the process of determining appropriate termination benefits and pensions.

Although the strike created some bitterness, the two sides were amenable to a settlement when closing of the plant had been seriously considered, the spacious structure here had operated successfully for most of its quarter-century history. It had a ready supply of steel and was well located to serve the many auto assembly plants in Missouri.

In some instances, it had outperformed the frame production at Milwaukee. But the latter plant is more diversified: the Granite City plant was devoted entirely to the manufacture of full-length, separate frames for

passenger autos.

When reviewing the plant, L. B. Smith, utilization and chief executive officer of A. O. Smith, commented:

"The production contracts with

General Motors expire in two years,

due to a phase-out of conventional frames by GM.

"The company has been unable to obtain sufficient new business to reasonably operate a plant of 300,000 square feet."

"The current low volume of business at the Granite City plant makes the orderly awarding of production to other A. O. Smith plants or to competitors a simpler task."

He estimated that the closing will

have an adverse after-tax impact of about \$7,800,000, which will be reflected in the 1980 third quarter financial reports.

The plant at the time the strike began was utilizing 650 production workers and 200 salaried personnel. Another 750 production employees had been laid off in the past year.

The annual payroll before the layoffs was budgeted to total \$20 million.

The company was billed this summer for \$321,655 in 1979 Madison County property taxes, but its 1980 taxes for 1981 collection will be lower if the \$4,834,000 assessment (one-third of the estimated full cash value) is lowered due to the closing.

## 98 immunized

Immunizations and physical examinations have been completed by over 98 percent of Granite City kindergarten, fifth grade and ninth grade students, a survey showed yesterday.

Students excluded until they obtain immunizations, total only two or three High ninth graders and five or six South High ninth graders.

Also excluded are 11 of 807 fifth graders and 13 of 736 kindergarten pupils. Totals for the three grades requiring physical examinations are 31 excluded out of 2,378.

Immunizations also are

required of other students, and surveys are continuing in these age groups.

Under a new law, unless 80 percent of all students have been immunized by Oct. 15, the state will withhold 10 percent of its financial aid to a school district.

BAND PARENT SUPER

Granite City High School Normal Band will host a pot luck supper at the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, for all parents who have students in the band, flag squad, rifle unit or pom squad.

Immunizations also are

## Dissatisfaction with buses dims enthusiasm for a transit district

By RICK PEARSON

Local officials and those in Madison County government say they want mass transportation for their constituents, but most say they don't want to levy a tax to pay for it.

At a meeting to discuss the formation of a Metro-East mass transportation district Thursday night, officials criticized the operation of Bi-State Transit and wanted to make sure that local funds could be used to select or create an alternative bus service.

Mayor Gene Brombrolch of Collinsville acted as the lone proponent for the creation of the transportation district.

The district would allow the county to levy up to 1/4 percent sales tax to subsidize bus transportation.

The taxing power of the district is the result of a mandate from the General Assembly, forcing local governments to come up with a \$1 million subsidy for transportation or the state will withdraw 66 percent of its subsidy.

"At the end of the year, we lose two-thirds of the money," Brombrolch told the officials. "This was not a bill to support Bi-State, but a bill to support mass transportation."

"I want a bus system in Collinsville. I'm in favor of forming a district and taxing the minimum amount necessary," he said.

However, most officials present at the meeting favored the idea of creating a transportation district and instead repeatedly criticized Bi-State's bus service.

"I'm for public transportation, but at the least cost expense," Dwight Ruyle, Godfrey Township supervisor, said. "They (Bi-State) have not done their homework."

Ryle said he has seen Bi-State operating full-size buses to Lewis and Clark Community College which only contain two to three riders. He also criticized a recent announcement that Bi-State was purchasing 132 buses from General Motors in Canada.

"That's another good reason why my trustees are pretty mad," Ruyle said.

"We don't want any part of a tax increase on Godfrey Township taxpayers. We're not in favor of mass transit, but we are on record against any tax increase."

Alton Mayor Paul Lenz said he feared that local control of the money generated by a tax would be lost and end up channeled to a bus company.

"People want to know that the money is going to have some local control," Lenz said. "If there's an option (for us) to go somewhere else (for bus service), then that's the option."

County Board Member Fred Dalton of Collinsville suggested the group take no action on forming a district. Instead, he recommended that Bi-State operate on a subsidy two-thirds lower

than it is currently receiving.

"If the County Board does nothing, some of these problems (with Bi-State) may be corrected," Dalton said.

As discussion drifted away from the taxing district to further criticism of Bi-State, James Heil, county legislative committee chairman, said he felt the townships had reached a consensus that:

1. Mass transportation is important.

2. Controlling tax dollars is important.

3. There is support for not promoting or subsidizing Bi-State in its current form.

Following the meeting, Brombrolch said the political motives of some of the officials were getting in the

way of the true issue: mass transportation.

"I don't think said if Collinsville were to be taxed at the maximum rate of 1/4 percent of sales tax, the city alone would generate \$300,000."

"We're talking about that large of an amount. Brombrolch said, "If we got all three counties together, there would be a minimal amount of sales tax (administered)."

Brombrolch said the issue is sensitive because a number of officials do not want to say they are for a tax increase.

"There was an awful lot of negotiating going on here tonight," he concluded.

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Call 931-0420**

## News notes

The annual senior citizen fair is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, at the SIUE University Center.

SIUE police are continuing to work as negotiations proceed. Their previous contract expired Monday.

Plans are complete for a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, at SIUE Peck Building Room 1312 for candidates, political committees and citizens. Topic will be filing obligations under the Illinois Campaign Financing Act.

The Madison County Housing Authority may file a federal suit if the Housing and Urban Development Department does not restore monthly subsidies of \$17,685 which have been terminated due to a budget dispute.

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**GRANITE CITY, ILL.**

## Dance, yoga classes at SIUE

The Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer eight non-credit classes in dance and exercise during the fall months.

Instruction in ballroom dance for young adults will be offered on Wednesdays from 8:30 until 10 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Tower Lake Commons Building, Sept. 24 through Dec. 9. Registration for the course is \$40 per couple.

Classes in ballroom dance, either for the beginner or experienced dancer, will be offered on Tuesdays from 7 until 8:30 p.m. at the same location, Sept. 23 through Dec. 9. Registration for the course is \$40 per couple.

Tai Chi Ch'uan, a sophisticated set of slow dance-like movements intended to promote good health and peace of mind, will be taught on Wednesdays from 6 until 7 p.m. in the Dome room of the Religious Center, Sept. 24 through Nov. 12. Registration is \$30.

Yoga classes will be offered on Mondays, from 6 until 7 p.m. in the Religious Center, Sept. 29 through Nov. 12. Registration is \$35.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 1-(618)-692-3210.

Registration for the course is \$40 per couple.

Basic ballet classes will be offered on Tuesdays from 7 until 8:30 p.m. in Room 2405 of Peck Classroom Building, Sept. 23 through Oct. 21. Registration is \$30 for the course.

Lessons in "staying slim through disco dancing" will be offered on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 until 8 p.m. at the Tower Lake Commons Building, Sept. 22 through Oct. 23. Registration is \$40.

Basic belly dancing exercises are scheduled Wednesdays from 7 until 8:30 p.m. in Room 3310 of Peck Classroom Building, beginning Sept. 24 and extending through Nov. 12. Registration is \$30.

Instruction in partner disco dancing will be offered Wednesdays from 7 until 8:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Tower Lake Commons Building, Sept. 24 through Nov. 12.

Basic belly dancing exercises are scheduled Wednesdays from 7 until 8:30 p.m. in Room 3310 of Peck Classroom Building, beginning Sept. 24 and extending through Nov. 12. Registration is \$30.

Yoga classes will be offered on Mondays, from 6 until 7 p.m. in the Religious Center, Sept. 29 through Nov. 12. Registration is \$35.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 1-(618)-692-3210.



**FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL 253** of Granite City held a car wash recently to aid the Lions eye bank, operated by the Madison, Granite City and Pontoon Beach Lions Clubs. From the left are: Madison Lion William Gushleff, accepting a

check on behalf of the three Lions clubs, from Ed McGovern, president of Granite City Firefighters Local 253, and David Schermer, president of the Pontoon Beach Lions.

## GC vocational evaluation plan

Charles MacMillan of Edwardsville, a teacher and work study coordinator for Granite City Community Unit School District, went to Philadelphia Jewish Employment and Vocational Service (JEVS) this month for a week of training in the VIEWS system.

The school district is installing a VIEWS (Vocational Information and Evaluation System) to assess the vocational potential of mentally retarded students.

VIEWS, developed by JEVIS, is a series of tasks, performed over a period of several days, which demonstrate the ability of the retarded to work in a variety of job areas.

More than 300 schools, hospitals and rehabilitation centers throughout the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Japan are now using the VIEWS system.

A series of hands-on activities performed in a simulated work environment, VIEWS measures rate of learning, quality of work, and productivity.

It also assesses vocational interest and work-related behavior.

DATA derived from VIEWS assist professionals, parents and vocational guidance and counseling and in making appropriate referrals to jobs and training programs, in settings ranging from sheltered workshops to competitive industry.

benefits begin.

The balance of eligible hospital expenses not paid by Medicare for confinement from the first day to the 90th day.

The eligible hospital cost is allocated by Medicare for confinement from the first day to the 150th day. Medicare pays, on a one-time basis, a certain amount of costs for this period and this benefit is not renewable.

Ninety percent of all eligible hospital expenses for services incurred after all Medicare benefits have been exhausted.

At least 20 percent of physicians' charges are covered by Medicare for a reasonable amount of time and a maximum benefit of \$500.

The law deems that any Medicare supplemental policy must carry a notice on the first page that the purchaser may turn in the policy within ten days and receive a full refund of any premiums paid.

Also required is the preparation, in duplicate, of a "policy check list" which reports what Medicare pays for each type of health care service; what coverage there is by any existing policy held by the prospective purchaser; what the supplemental Medicare insurance coverage being offered provides; and what is not covered by Medicare, existing insurance and the other supplemental Medicare coverage.

Director O'Connor said he hopes insurance companies will voluntarily comply with the new law before the effective date.

Failure to comply can result in fines ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, he noted.

## Marriage licenses issued

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Miss Evelyn M. Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City residents.

Lloyd A. Belcher Sr. and Vera F. McClelland, Danny L. Carroll and Paula K. Reagan, Garland Frost and Barbara A. Frost, Gary W. Gaines and Norma R. Hammert, Tommy L. Hughes and Myrtle M. Haynes, Paul D. Johnson and Janet L. Banner, John L. Miller and Cynthia S. Fultman, Roy J. Sauer and Karen K. Ballinger, Charles F. Weymouth and Ruth I. Weymouth, Randy K. Bailey and Dorothy R. Green, Dennis Baltzell and Brenda K. Portugal, all of Granite City.

Gregory T. Dandridge, Madison, and Richard L. Martin, Edwardsville.

Brian K. Eaves, Madison, and Deborah E. Hull, Granite City.

John W. Justus, Granite City, and Sandra K. Cummings, Gray Summit, Ill., and Laura N. Ward, Granite City.

Michael A. Pickett, Venice, and Karen R. Barrow, Granite City.

John R. Rees, Troy, Ill., and Cynthia J. Dew, Granite City.

Roger P. Baldwin, Granite City, and Elana L. Denbow, St. Jacob, Ill.

Melvin E. Edwards and Annie F. Brown, both of Venice.

Stephen J. Reinagle, Granite City, and Donna J. Mikel, St. Louis.

Tommy D. Richards, St. Ann, Mo., and Cynthia A. Hochuli, Granite City.

Charles D. Roby and Linda Rodgers, both of Madison.

## No jobs for many willing workers

By CONGRESSMAN PAUL SIMON (24th Dist.)

There's a widely held belief that anyone who really wants a job can get one. I wish that were true.

That belief is supported by the pages of "Help Wanted" ads in the newspapers. But if you try to match the people who need work with the people who are seeking employment, too often they do not mesh.

When I hold open office hours in my district, where we have five counties with more than 15 percent unemployment, people come in who are willing to take a job anywhere. Often they are high school graduates who make a good impression.

But frequently they are people who face some special problem.

For example, a 23-year-old wife cannot read or write (who may have a learning disability) but has never been tested for it; who believes she cannot get a job washing dishes in a restaurant because her sister has been involved with drug dealers.

Or a 57-year-old coal miner who has worked for a mine that has closed. Under the present Black Lung law (which should be changed) the last employer in coal work is responsible for a Black Lung claim.

So he has no chance in getting on at another coal mine. And who else will hire a 57-year-old ex-coal miner? And he must wait until he is 62 to draw Social Security.

Or a man I will simply call John. He is not mentally

disabled but is not

native tongue is Spanish or Italian or Polish or some other language.

You cannot fill out the forms people need for you to work for a job.

You cannot even read the "Help Wanted" ads, even if there were something there you might do.

Seventeen of the 22 counties in my district now have unemployment over 10 percent; most of them are precipitately higher.

Somehow we have come up with better answers for the unemployed than unemployment compensation and welfare.

I think there are much better answers. Answers that would bring the economy of areas of high unemployment, answers that would help the unemployed; and answers that would be much more satisfying and helpful to the taxpayers.

But we have been unimaginative in pursuing such possibilities.

RENEW YOURSELF THIS SUNDAY!



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Christian Celebration 6:30 P.M.  
Family Night (Wednesdays) 7:00 P.M.

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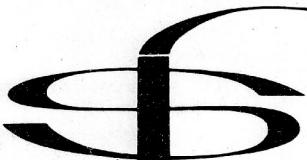
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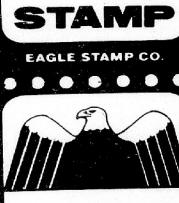


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CUT DOOR SCREEN

While the family was on vacation, a burglar cut the screen and broke a glass pane in the rear door at the home of Delbert Garwood, 2713 Cayuga St. It was reported this week. An inventory was being taken to determine if anything is missing from the dwelling, the occupant said.

UNDERCOATING—  
RALPH'S TEXACO  
22nd & MADISON AVE.



## Language, reading and self improvement courses

Classes in language, writing, reading and self improvement will be offered by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during the fall quarter, according to Donald Shandier, director of the Office of Continuing Education, 692-3210.

Classes in beginning Polish will be offered Mondays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 0307 of Peck Classroom Building beginning Sept. 22. Registration is \$40. Students will develop an ability to understand and speak Polish as an element of culture.

Classes in intermediate Polish will meet Thursdays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 0307 of Peck starting Oct. 25. Registration is \$45. This course will enhance the student's ability to understand, speak and write Polish with emphasis on correct pronunciation and grammatical structure.

Reading improvement classes are scheduled Tuesdays from 5:30 until 7:20 p.m. in Room 201 at SIUE's East St. Louis Center. Registration is \$15. Sounds, sound systems, and common and variant spellings will be presented.

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### SIUE OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

FOOD SERVICE SANITATION CERTIFICATION

An eight week course to meet the Illinois Department of Public Health requirements.

Date: September 22-November 10, 1980  
Time: Monday, 7:00-9:00 P.M.

Location: Peck Bldg., Room 0302  
Fee: \$45.00 (includes materials)

Upon completion of the course, a state exam will be given to determine qualification for certification.

To Register:  
Mail name, address, and check to:  
Continuing Education

Box 84, SIUE

Edwardsville, IL 62026

Make checks payable to: SIUE

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
AT EDWARDSVILLE



**DRAMATIC PRODUCTION.** "Not on the manual," protests witch Miss Holroyd to witch Gillian in John Van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle" to be presented at the Three Mile House near Edwardsville Sept. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 and Oct. 3 and 4 by the Piasa Players. The actresses are Diane Hand and Amy Thompson. The play is directed by Birdine M. Groshong. Curtain time is 8:30.

## See more cattle, less grain emphasis in state

The U.S. agriculture system is in for some big changes soon, particularly with big farms, says Walter J. Wills, an economist in the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale School of Agriculture. Wills says he will see the end of monolithic rural agriculture.

"Farmers who specialize in huge acreages of one — or maybe two — crops may be forced to diversify, and there are many pressures on the economic system of agriculture. It will be the highly mechanized, highly leveraged big farmer who will be less likely and less able to meet the demands of the coming changes," he says.

"Reduced fuel supplies may also result in smaller farms that do not rely on fuel-guzzling tractors for rapid completion of field work."

"In addition, higher energy costs will encourage the return of cattle feeding to the Midwest, which will become too expensive to ship food to smaller farms as a way to complete necessary field work in a shorter period in the spring."

"Erosion concerns may also reduce fall plowing, which could mean a switch to smaller farms as a way to work in a shorter period in the spring."

"Shortened energy supplies heightened concern over pollution, and losses of productive capabilities through non-farm land uses and the price of erosion will be the chief factors," Wills says.

"These factors will force changes in our production methods and will alter the whole price-cost relationship of the farm economy," he said.

"The farmer with big cattle and big loans will be less able to adapt because he can't afford the risk. He has locked himself into a production system that he can't afford to change. He has to pay for that big tractor and large farm."

"These big grain farms are active only during the plant growing season, and this actually is an inefficient use of the resources available."

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## Course on Ireland's history

During the fall quarter, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a mini-course on the history of Ireland.

Herb Rosenthal, chairman of the department of historical studies, 692-2414, studies said Special Topics in History will be offered Tuesdays from 6:30 until 8:20 p.m. in Room 1307 of the Peck Classroom Building. The Rev. James Shortal, local Catholic priest, will be the instructor.

It will examine the forces which brought Ireland into the modern world.

The course will cover the history of Ireland as a part of the British Isles through the legislative union with England in 1801, the decimating famine of the 1840s, the cultural and political nationalism of the 1840s, the Great War, and the partition of the country, to the Ireland of the 1970s.

Modern Ireland is still beset with social, political and military issues. The course will attempt to explain pollution and erosion may force some farmers to turn cropland into livestock pasture. "Erosion concerns may also reduce fall plowing, which could mean a switch to smaller farms as a way to work in a shorter period in the spring."

"Reduced fuel supplies may also result in smaller farms that do not rely on fuel-guzzling tractors for rapid completion of field work."

"In addition, higher energy costs will encourage the return of cattle feeding to the Midwest, which will become too expensive to ship food to smaller farms as a way to work in a shorter period in the spring."

"Shortened energy supplies heightened concern over pollution, and losses of productive capabilities through non-farm land uses and the price of erosion will be the chief factors," Wills says.

"These factors will force changes in our production methods and will alter the whole price-cost relationship of the farm economy," he said.

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## Mental Health Services reaching out to county

If you live in Madison County and have a problem rearing your children, chances are you will be able to get the help you need, thanks to a joint research effort by the Mental Health Program of Southern Illinois and Madison County (former Mental Health Clinic, Quad-City Center) and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Like other public service agencies, Mental Health Services would like to know if it was doing a good job for the people of Madison County, but it had no easy way to find the answer.

"We knew we were serving the people who came to see us," said William Atkins, executive director of the agency. "We wanted to get to the people who didn't come, the people we never see."

Atkins said the research project is a reaching-out effort new to the mental health field. The agency at Granite City wanted to know exactly what the community was experiencing help with. "We wanted to pay the money and the staff where the need was," he said.

To find out, the agency decided to ask, but the

questioning process was expensive and needed a systematic approach to do it right, he said. That's where SIUE came in.

The Human Services Program in the SIUE Delinquency Study and Youth Development Center agreed to help and adopted the survey as part of its class work. The faculty and students helped the agency set up a survey plan and do the sampling and interviews.

"It was a joint effort between the University and the agency," Atkins said, and it benefited both. "We got the answers to our questions through the tremendous participation of the students and faculty who designed and developed them. They got a unique learning opportunity in an experimental research project."

But the story does not end there, according to Nicholas Reuterman, director of the Delinquency Study and Youth Development Center at SIUE. When the study was completed and the answers were programmed for Madison County, Atkins, Reuterman, Keith A. Neuber, special services coordinator for the Granite City agency.

James A. Jacobson, associate professor at the Delinquency Center, set the methods down in a book, "Needs Assessment: A Model for Community Planning," to be used by other mental health agencies.

The book gives step-by-step directions for conducting presurvey activities, setting up interviewing procedures, collecting and analyzing data, and using the results for broader community planning. Neuber said, "The appendix includes actual samples of the process."

Other counties in Illinois have already adopted the model, which was marketed to recover original costs, Atkins said. The book was considered a financial success.

The book is the latest in the Sage Human Services Guide series published in cooperation with the Continuing Education Program in the Human Services at the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

## Former U.S. presidents reflect on the office

in presidential decision making.

Despite a great diversity in background and political beliefs, observations of each of the presidents on the view of the tenancy of the office is revealed. This fact is further reflected in Mr. Sevareid's closing statement: "The office of the president of the United States ultimately belongs to the people of the country. That is what was intended in 1787 when the post was created, and that's what happened to this day."

CBS News Correspondent Eric Sevareid is the reporter for the program.

During the hour-long program, each of the presidents reflects on the responsibilities and the power of the highest office in the world. They speak of the constitutional struggle between the office and Congress; the determination of foreign policy; the personal temperament required of a president and the awesome responsibility each

president has in his role.

Creative activities for children will include puppet shows, magic shows, making of puppets, masks and balloon animals and a clown who paints faces.

The craft fair, free of charge, will be open both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## New SIUE gym, repairs for girls' gym at SIUC

Southern Illinois University's new gymnasium is not the only college physical education building in the news this summer and fall. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's not-quite-condemned Dorothy R. Davies Gymnasium has won a long-awaited reprieve.

Gov. James R. Thompson has just signed into law a bill appropriating more than \$3 million to repair the dilapidated 55-year-old structure at SIUC.

The bill, which appropriates about \$1.5 million for what SIUC officials describe as "urgently needed" repairs to the gymnasium — has been passed by both houses of the Illinois legislature earlier this summer, but had been awaiting the governor's signature for nearly two months.

Thompson flew to Southern Illinois Airport near Carbondale Friday to announce the signing before a crowd of 75 cheering students, faculty members, administrators and legislators.

The gym's condition, said Thompson, is such "that a strong case of discrimination against women could be made. That's why I signed the bill, even though the project wasn't in my original budget."

He said the renovation money will be released "as soon as the paper work clears the Bureau of Budget." SIUC officials hope to get work under way in time for a late-1981 completion.

The aging brick building has suffered from buckled floors, sewers that back up and an overloaded electrical system. Funds for renovation were included in an earlier statewide capital development bill passed by the legislature, but were cut from the bill before the governor signed it.

The university received a state appropriation five years ago to remodel the building, but funds to do the actual work have been vetoed by the governor every year since. The project was the top priority item on the SIUC preliminary budget but was cut for next year, but will be dropped from the final list of appropriations requests due to this year's funding.

The gymnasium was the base of operations for SIUC athletic teams before the SIU Arena was built. It now serves as home for the women's athletic programs.

Thompson said his earlier budget bypassed the SIUC project but did include funding for other physical education and recreation buildings at SIUE — which has no permanent PE building at all — and planning money for another such facility at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

"I am simple, I like to persuade in the end to change my mind (about the special appropriations bill), to sign it and give the ladies their due," said Thompson.

SIU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw said the act "preserves the state's government works." He said legislators from both parties worked together to press for the bill's passage "because SIUC simply needed it."

"We couldn't have asked for a better outcome," said Albert Sonnitt, new president of SIUC. "This appropriation will save the state's taxpayers a lot of money because a new building would have cost

considerably more."

Others speaking included SIU Board of Trustees Chairman William R. Norwood and Charlotte West, SIUC director of women's intercollegiate athletics.

Gov. Thompson added that new campus construction will take a back seat to faculty and staff salary increase efforts in the state's higher education budget efforts next year.

He said the university system will be brought into the state budgeting process "much earlier" this year in order to iron out program priorities with the Bureau of the Budget so that salary hike requests are firm and final before the governor's annual budget message in 1981.

"The early impact will be valuable for the university systems," said Thompson.

"But the process will require discipline on the part of universities to decide that some things are more important than others, so that the salary increases reflect priorities."



**OBJECT OF THEIR AFFECTION.**  
Illinois Gov. James M. Thompson was the center of attention among Southern Illinois University at Carbondale women athletes when he planned into

## New EOC center at Dunbar School; another planned in GC

### Imperial dance club will meet

The Midwestern United States Imperial Club (MUSIC), an organization for both beginning and experienced disco Imperial Swing dancers, will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in The Well community center in the Cottontown Subdivision of Glen Carbon off Rte. 159.

A business meeting will be followed by dance lessons and general dancing from 7:30 to 10:30. Experienced teachers give lessons and are available throughout the evening.

The club has members of all ages, ranging from 16 to 60. Its primary goal is to promote the couple dance Imperial in a disco swing manner by providing an atmosphere for interested dancers and non-dancers to learn, dance and socialize in a studio-type room.

Visitors and new members are welcome at all meetings. Members have reciprocal privileges in the St. Louis Imperial Club and vice versa.

Costs are \$1.50 per meeting for non-members and \$1 for members, according to Nici Mahlandt, 288-7009, and Carol Littken, 397-0586.

### SHOOT FIREWORKS

Sidney Williams, 2532 Northbridge, reported this week that a youth was found with fireworks at the side of his dwelling. The previous night, the resident said, three boys about 14 or 15 years old had thrown firecrackers at the house which left marks on the structure.

Two new local centers were announced this week by the Madison County Economic Opportunity Commission.

The opening of the Dunbar-Johnson Multipurpose Service Center was announced here by an Economic Opportunity

Commission spokesman.

The center is designed to coordinate services offered by the Madison County Economic Opportunity Commission.

"By locating as many services as possible under one roof to natural and financial resources, we reduce duplication of available services, and eliminate consumer 'run-around,'" the spokesman said.

The center will provide information and referral to MEOC programs, including home weatherization, energy, health, and transportation services, as well as referral to services offered by other area service agencies.

"The agency is in the process of identifying a location for the center."

Persons interested in obtaining more information about the proposed site may contact Ruben Williams, executive director of the Madison EOC, at 466-0900.

The spokesman added, "In an effort to improve the

Southern Illinois Airport for a Downstate visit and press conference. Reason: Thompson announced he had just signed a special bill to renovate the women's gymnasium.

**UNDERCOATING—**  
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**CREWS LIQUOR**

**birds.**" Crawford says.

"The project lends assistance by accepting injured birds, repairing their injuries and, after ample recuperation, releasing them back into their natural environment. For some whose injuries are too serious to permit survival without assistance, extended care is provided."

"In many cases, we find potential mates for these chronically injured and attempt to propagate them."

"By releasing healthy offspring reared in captivity but trained to live in the wild, the project hopes to restore somewhat the essential populations of our native raptors."

The project is housed at the Washington University Tyson Research Center near Eureka, Mo., and Crawford will be traveling Monday from the center with three birds currently under care.

**IT'S STILL QUICKER!**

## "Carter's Plus"

### Layette Sale

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REGULAR \$49.99

YOUR CHOICE

**39.99**

CHOOSE THE RICH AND RUSTIC 19 X 17 INCH WOODGRAIN VANITY WHICH FEATURES

WOODTONE CABINET WITH GOLD

AND WHITE CULTURED MARBLE

TOP, 1 DOOR STORAGE CABINET,

OR CHOOSE THE ELEGANT 19 X 15 1/2 INCH WHITE AND GOLD VANITY.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE CABINET WITH

SCULPTURED DOOR DESIGN AND

WHITE AND GOLD CULTURED

MARBLE TOP. 30 INCHES HIGH.

### 19 X 15 1/2 INCH WHITE VANITY WITH WHITE AND GOLD CULTURED MARBLE TOP

REGULAR \$89.99

**69.99**

THE "CONTEMPO" DELUXE VANITY HAS A CULTURED DOOR FINISH IN ASPEN WHITE. MODERN DESIGN FOR MOST BATHS. 30 INCHES HIGH, EASILY INSTALLED.

### 18 X 24 INCH CLASSIC II VANITY BEAUTIFUL WALNUT WOOD DESIGN FINISH

REGULAR \$229.99

**169.99**

COLONIAL DESIGN CABINET WITH 1 DOOR AND 2 DRAWERS WITH CARVED DESIGN FRONTS. CHOICE OF WHITE AND GOLD OR BEIGE, WHITE AND GOLD CULTURED MARBLE TOP.

### 18 X 24 INCH "PINEHURST" DOUBLE DOOR VANITY

REGULAR \$179.99

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DOUBLE DOOR VANITY WITH SOLID WOOD FRONT. HAND FINISHED IN PECAN. CULTURED MARBLE WHITE AND GOLD TOP.

### "PEERLESS" FAUCETS

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REGULAR \$65.99  
**49.99**

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ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH WITH SCULPTURED DURABLOC HANDLES, EASILY INSTALLED  
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# Explorers get an 'inside look' at D.C.



**Explorer Post 104**, sponsored by the Madison Police Unit 11, from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. would be such a once-in-a-lifetime experience while in Washington D.C., from Aug. 16 through Aug. 23.

Federal intelligence and law enforcement agencies, that normally would not have many visitors due to the sensitivity of their missions, literally put out a "welcome mat" for the local Explorers.

The experience was new for the members, but not for the Post as a similar welcome was afforded Post 104 in 1978.

**TOP LEFT**—Administrator Peter B. Bensinger of the Drug Enforcement Administration, Department of Justice, chats in his private office with the Explorers. Bensinger is former director of the Illinois Department of Corrections. The conversation dealt with two areas—the role of DEA and exploring. Bensinger is chairman of the Second Annual Law Enforcement

Explorer Conference to be held in Columbus, Ohio, in July of 1981. Bensinger, along with Mick Strange of the Press-Record, were both acknowledged for their contributions to a new college text book "Juvenile Offenders" by Dr. Clyde Vedder of the University of Florida. From left are Bensinger and Explorers Mike Smith and Jim Klaus.

**TOP RIGHT**—U. S. Congressman Melvin Price (D-23rd Congressional District) chairman of the Armed Services Committee took time to visit with the Explorers who are all residents of the district he represents. Price was an "Honorary Member" of Post 104 in 1978. From left are Explorers Ed Paterson, Lloyd Blumenstock, Mark Foley and Congressman Price.

**AT RIGHT**—It may be hard, but it's not impossible to get into the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) headquarters. Outside the conference building Post

Treasurer Lee Tormino, presents a certificate of appreciation to Paul Christen of the CIA. In the second row from left are Explorers Mike Smith, Joe Boneau, Morris Ricketts, associate adviser Randy Graville, Officer William Weidner, post adviser and associate adviser Randy Aftolter. Back row from left are Explorers Tim Vandaveer, John Buhman, Ed Paterson, Lloyd Blumenstock, Post President John Bargiel, and Mark Foley.

**LOWER LEFT**—H. Stuart Knight, director of the U.S. Secret Service, receives an engraved plaque making him an "Honorary Member" of Post 104. From left are: Knight; Post President John Bargiel; Vince Donhal; William Weidner, post adviser, and Tim Vandaveer.

**LOWER RIGHT**—Special Agent James Boyle of the U.S. Secret Service explains counterfeiting currency to the post. At far left are Explorers Leo Tormino and Vince Donhal.



## PEOPLE



**Press-Record Photos by Mick Strange**

## Religious, humanistic remedies for restoration of family life?

By MILTON COVENSKY

(Fourth in a series on "American Families in Transition." Copyright 1980 by the Regents of the University of California.)

"We are currently in the midst of a great transition."

This shift from an industrial society to a post-industrial society has variously been called the second industrial revolution, the cybernetic revolution, or the information revolution, like the 19th Century industrial revolution that transformed the western world from an agricultural to an industrial society, this 20th Century transition has no parallel consequences for the family.

The family has increasingly become a center of consumption rather than of production, and it has been weakened as an institution.

During the first industrial revolution, most of the labor force in the United States was engaged in agriculture. A majority of family heads were farmers, and the family unit was oriented around agricultural production.

In the first half of the 20th

century, with the triumph of

industrial America, the industrial labor force exceeded the agricultural.

In the second half of the 20th Century, a further remarkable change has ensued. Only about four percent of the labor force is today engaged in agriculture.

Even more startling, most of the labor force is no longer employed in heavy industry, such as automobile and steel production.

Instead, the majority of workers are in services sectors, such as government, hospital, banking, education, and mass communication.

**CONSUMPTION CENTER**

The consequences are momentous. In a service economy, the family shifts more and more from a long-term production unit to a short-run consumption center.

The service economy also

provides an apparatus of service agents such as consumer representatives and environmental protection surveillance, who ostensibly protect the interests of family.

The spectacular computer and electronics revolution advances the service economy and the family as a

Much time is spent consuming sports events and popular music, while Nielsen estimates that children watch an average of almost 25 hours of television each week.

Further evidence of the consumption mentality is the American family's use of energy, which is higher per household than any other anywhere else in the world.

The service economy feeds and reinforces the family as a consumption center, and vice versa.

The supermarket is an institutionalized means of maximizing the food consumption of American families.

Conversely, the need for "gratification now" promotes the proliferation of supermarkets, fast food chains, microwave ovens, frozen foods, and instant coffee, tea and soups.

The service economy makes available separate jobs for men and women and widows, who could never find work in the family unit.

The husband and wife jobs both have separate jobs, divorced women and widows work to support the family, which is now familiar on the American family and work scene.

Moreover, the children increasingly move to other

consumption center.

The rise of instant credit, instant foods, instant news and instant information creates an inordinate emphasis on the family's need to consume rather than to produce.

The American family is, accordingly, more and more "now" oriented with a deep need to find quick, present gratification.

This tendency is also prominent in search for models in the present rather than in past time.

In earlier periods, children could emulate their parents or grandparents as models in time.

Today, they increasingly find their models among "ideals" who are present idols—rock stars, pop artists, current movie stars, pop pals, entertainers and especially "gurus."

Finally, the expansion of a service economy makes possible an enormous new flood of women into the independent labor force.

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URBANIZATION.

The American family has also been transformed by urbanization.

The rural landscape dominated American life until the late 19th Century, but industrialization led to the dominance of the city and urban life.

Since the 1950s, the expansion of metropolitan space in the form of the "suburbs" has been

urban or suburban areas after college and employment further loosening family ties.

Other things being equal, urbanization is in conflict with primary family loyalties and ties of kinship.

Urbanization tends to weaken social or societal contacts—for

example, jobs, associations, and clubs, rather than primary loyalties such as family or old-fashioned neighborhoods.

**LOSS OF FUNCTIONS**

The pre-industrial and post-industrial phases of American society, numerous functions earlier assumed by the family have been absorbed by a variety of institutions.

The pre-industrial family frequently had important educational phases for the girls.

These have been increasingly absorbed by the schools, which provide primary skills—reading, writing and arithmetic—but also vocational education, education in the arts, sex education, and an increasingly responsibility for the socialization of the child.

Similarly, religious functions earlier provided by the family have been taken over

by the organized churches, which also encroach on pastoral and counseling services, over the province of the family.

In addition, economic functions of the early American family have been taken over by a host of other institutions.

For example, production and machine production have displaced domestic production and relative self-sufficiency.

The consumption sectors described above are another example.

The net result is that the wide spectrum of functions once exercised by the early American family has been narrowed down to an extraordinary degree, leaving the family mainly to emotional and psychological needs.

The increasing secularization of modern life in industrial and post-industrial society poses a major threat to the contemporary family. It promotes both a loss of the sacred in the world and a loss of authority and authority figures.

In a sacred world there are holy spaces, times, events, and persons that are inviolable and relatively

immune from attack.

In contemporary society, it is becoming even more difficult to find areas of the sacred institution. Parents are decreasingly sacred figures to their children.

The home is increasingly subject to terror, rape, and domestic disruption.

Even the inviolability of the individual person as a human being with moral rights is under serious threat, as evidenced by meaningless muggings, rapes and other violent attacks.

Meanwhile, authority figures—the police and military, teachers and parents—are suffering a serious loss of their authority, both in image and in substance.

A paramount problem for contemporary society is thus to provide a sense of authority and the sacredness of institutions, such as the family.

This may need to be accomplished either within a religious framework, a humanistic framework that emphasizes the dignity and worth of all human beings, or



**JAYVEE ACTION.** Granite City North junior varsity player David Sheikh (foreground) controls the ball yesterday at Cahokia as a Comanche player comes up from behind. The

junior Steelers remained undefeated with their 4-0 win. Their varsity counterparts also won, 2-0, in the Gateway East Conference game.

(Press-Record photo by Ed Sader)

#### Area teams there

## Prep spikers set to go in SIU-Carbondale tourney

CARBONDALE — The fall sports season opens with a double treat for women's volleyball enthusiasts Saturday at the SIU Arena. The 1980 South Illinois Invitational will showcase a sparkling 12-team prep field and an early evening showdown between Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and the University of Illinois spikers.

Tournament director Debbie Hunter has pegged "the most outstanding collection of Southern Illinois volleyball talent" ever assembled outside a state tourney."

Pool play begins at 8 a.m. with Carbondale and Anna-Jonesboro colliding in one of four opening round matches. This will be the only meeting of these traditional rivals this year.

Collinsville, led by senior standout Ann Price, opens its first defense against Freeburg, the 1980 Class A state champions, at 9:30



## Prep Volleyball

a.m. The two teams staged a furious battle in the final of last year's SI Preview before the Kahoks prevailed, 20-7, 12-20, 18-12.

Collinsville will be back in the spotlight at 11 a.m. when coach Jennifer Stanley's Terriers go gunning for some long-awaited revenge, while making their tournament debut. CCHS has come up empty handed in the last two matches with the Kahoks.

In 1979, SIUC was whitewashed in a late season triangular (18-12, 15-11, 15-13) but bounced back to surprise the Illini in the opening round of IIAW state tourney action (15-13, 13-10).

"The SIUC-Illini dual will be

the twelfth time since 1975 that the two schools have met. Illinois leads the series 8-4, having captured two wins in the last two matches with the Kahoks last season.

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"Our rivalry with U of I has produced its share of close and exciting matches," Coach Hunter said. "We've met in season opening twice in the last two seasons and have split. This year, both of

the top four pool winners

advance to the semifinals

simultaneously at 3:30 p.m.

The championship of the SI Preview will take

place at 7:30 p.m. following the SIUC-Illini dual at 5 p.m.

Rounding out the 1980 SI Preview field are: Harrisburg, Edwardsville, Belleville West, Mt. Carmel and Salem High School.

The SIUC-Illini dual will be

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the top four pool winners

advance to the semifinals

simultaneously at 3:30 p.m.

The championship of the SI Preview will take

place at 7:30 p.m. following the SIUC-Illini dual at 5 p.m.

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# Warrior spikers look to be tough this season

By KEVIN ALLEN  
of the Press-Record  
GRANITE CITY — The group of young ladies assembled on one of the net in the Granite City South gymnasium was the varsity volleyball team — nothing unusual about that.

As they went through their paces, the woman in the middle of the freshly-painted court with clipboard in hand voiced words of encouragement and instruction, but still nothing was out of place.

This was the South volleyball team, and this was its coach. Only not THE coach.

While her varsity Warriors worked out in the big boy's gym, next door in the smaller,

darker girls gym Wilma Schulze was busy with another group of girls.

Here, in the junior varsity, the freshmen and sophomores practiced under Schulze's watchful eye. And for good reason.

"It's VERY important for me to work closely with the younger girls," Schulze said. "Because that'll determine what kind of teams we'll have in the future."

So here was the varsity coach lobbing balls over the net for the youngsters to set up the simplest of plays.

In the midst of the junior varsity was Susan Jeffries, a senior a varsity player, helping out.

"Susan injured her leg,

so she's not able to work out with the other girls," Schulze explained. "She's been helping though, over here with the junior varsity."

"Hey," Jeffries yelled from her spot on the court, "you're going to come out and watch us this year? This is going to be our year, the best one."

She had to wonder, then, with all this commanding and attention to the younger girls, just what was happening over at the varsity practice.

Just who were these

people anyway? One of the starters and the head coach away from practice. How confident can you be?"

The facts are, at least according to Schulze, the Warriors have a right to be a little cocky, but the main thing is the timing. While the South's competition is gearing up for games in the very near future, the Warriors won't begin their season for almost three more weeks.

"We're still working on individual skills — con-

ditioning and things — while the rest of the schools are getting ready to start their seasons.

"I expect that by the time we get going everyone else will have a few games under their belts. It always happens like that."

So the Warriors usually start their season have to work to catch up.

But there's advantages to that scheme.

"For one thing," Schulze said, "By the time tournaments start, you've just about reached

your peak. That's what we did last year."

In fact, Schulze said the Warriors really don't work on team tactics until they arrive at the thick part of the schedule, what she calls the "competition period."

With all that may sound unorthodox, the facts are hard to argue with. The Warriors wound up with a winning season last year, despite facing a rigorous field of opponents.

Another reason Schulze can lavish more attention than usual on her younger players is perhaps more convincing. The team which came on late last season is back almost intact this year.

And they think, like

Susan Jeffries, one of three seniors back from last year, said, "This is our year."

Only one of the starters from 1979, Karen Matos, graduated, leaving six varsity players to pick up where the Warriors stopped last season.

Five of those girls are seniors: Sherry Dill, Karen Spencer, Nita Graham, Jeffries, and Chris Boyd are joined by junior Julie DeRuntz to make up a squad loaded with talent.

These teams at the beginning of the season would appear to be the ones to favor.

The way they work, Schulze said, "The teams that were strong last year — Collinsville, Althoff — should be tough again this year."

## Eastern fullback situation could be a problem in 1980

CHARLESTON — Who'll replace Poco Cobb?

That's the question Eastern Illinois University football followers have been asking after the All-American running back graduated with national, state and school rushing records strewn across O'Brien Stadium.

The most obvious answer is that no one can replace Cobb on his 5042 career yards. Or, from another viewpoint, there are five running backs who will be taking up the slack.

With workhorse Cobb and his 30-35 rusher per game and new offensive back coach, Dick Budde has five people he expects to share backfield duties.

Unfortunately, of the five only Rod Slaughter (Detroit, MI-Class Tech-Iowa Lakes CC) has ever lugged a football for the Panthers.

He's a 6-1, 210, who followed by sophomore Jeff Seltzer (Metamora-Illinois Valley CC) and Laurent



Baker (San Diego, CA), a senior who transferred from United States International University when it dropped football. Just behind them is Doug Harris (Belleville-East).

Baker has made his presence known very quickly after transferring with one year of eligibility left. "Laurent, also, has good speed and size ... he's what we need at fullback."

"He's had to make some adjustments to learning our numbering system but he's picked it up quickly. Also, I think he's a good back. He was mainly a blocker so he's getting used to carrying the ball more here," Budde

explained. "Harris is a capable runner. He's improved his ability to catch the ball between last year and now. Doug's steady and has a firm receiver of our offense ... he gives us some extra depth at fullback."

Two East St. Louis freshmen, Darryn White (East St. Louis-East) and Tyrone Davis (East St. Louis Lincoln), have been

"pleasant surprises just coming into a brand new situation. Tyrone is a fullback and appears to have the ability to run inside and serve as a lead blocker. Darryn is a back who can really turn the corner to get outside," Budde said.

"We haven't been emphasizing any one thing this fall. We want the players to learn the offense and execute properly."

"Even though we put the offense in last spring we have several new people and have to reteach and polish this fall."



CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES from the recently concluded Inter-City League season are presented Monday to McDonald's representatives by McDonald's coach Ray Harris. Left to right are League President Earl Sharden, Bill Shable, assistant manager of the Granite City McDonald's, Jim Steel, McDonald's area

supervisor and Harris. McDonald's won the regular season championship with the best won-loss record and was the playoff champion, sweeping Corral Liquors of Granite City in the championship series. It is McDonald's first season in the Inter-City League.

(Press-Record photo)

## Southern Illinois bankers supporting 'Hemphill Day'

CARBONDALE — Bankers throughout Southern Illinois are helping Southern Illinois University-Carbondale officials in their efforts to raise much-needed funds to help injured former Saluki football player Mark Hemphill.

Executive officers of banks belonging to the Illinois Bankers Association (IBA) Groups 9 and 10 — which include some 168 member banks throughout Southern Illinois — are being

asked by Gale Sayers, director of intercollegiate athletics at SIUC, to purchase blocks of seats for the football Salukis home opener Saturday, Sept. 13, against Eastern Illinois.

The day has been designated "Mark Hemphill Day," and SIUC athletics members are attempting to raise \$20,000 for the St. Louis who suffered spinal cord damage while playing for the Salukis last year.

Bankers throughout

Southern Illinois have been asked to buy at least 10 tickets to be distributed to persons in their areas.

"We're calling it our All-American Day," Sayers said. "Our purpose is to fill the section with at least two persons from every zip-coded community in Southern Illinois to show Mark that people do care," according to Fred Huff, assistant director of athletics.

One-third of all ticket revenues for the game will go to Hemphill to help offset current and future medical expenses, according to Huff. The All-American Section promotion has been endorsed by IBA Groups 9 and 10 presidents: Dari Bollman of the First National Bank of

Southern Illinois

and Gilbert Coleman of the Security Bank and Trust of Mount Vernon.

The support of this organization and its 169 members banks throughout the area will be a tremendous help in our efforts to promote Mark Hemphill Day," said Huff.

"Nearly as important as the money we receive, is the support people can show Mark by filling that section of McAndrew stadium. We want to give Mark as much emotional support as we possible can."

Individual contributions are being handled by the SIU Foundation-Mark Hemphill Fund.

PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS

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'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD V-6, loaded, 4,xxx	\$5995	'79 DODGE MAGNUM 318, Auto, Air, Extras 2 to choose from	\$4995
'80 DODGE MIRANDA Loaded, Ext. Fac. Warr.	\$8995	'78 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8, Auto, Air, P.S., P.B., Sharp	\$3895
'80 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 6 cyl., loaded, Ext. Fac. Warr.	\$8995	'78 FIA 1313 COUPE 5 Spd., Auto, Real Gas Saver!	\$4295
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'79 MERCURY ZEPHER, 4 Dr. 6 cyl., 3 spd. w/overdrive, Air	\$4495	SPUR SPECIAL '72 DODGE SWINGER 6 cyl., AUTO., LOCAL-ONE OWNER. A "REAL" BUY AT \$995	
'79 Dodge Diplomat Wagon 318, Auto, Air, Ext. Fac. Warr.	\$6595		
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<b>STAG</b> 12 Pack \$3.39 NR Bottles	<b>Old Milwaukee</b> 12 Pack \$2.99
<b>SCHLITZ</b> 12 Pack \$2.99 cans	<b>MILLER LITE</b> 12 Pack \$3.99
<b>KAMCHATKA</b> VODKA Fifth \$3.69	<b>BARDEMNIER</b> OLD FASHION WINE Fifth \$1.49
<b>BARBERINI</b> Asti Spumante \$4.19	<b>BOURBON</b> DELUXE Fifth \$3.99
<b>ALL</b> Cigarettes . . .	\$5.15 Per Carton (including Tax)

## Governor approves SIU-C gymnasium improvements

CARBONDALE — Governor James R. Thompson has approved legislation to provide \$16 million in Capital Development Bond funds for the rehabilitation of the aged Davies Gymnasium on the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale campus.

"The badly-needed repair of Davies Gym will help the university meet its obligation to provide equal athletic opportunities for women and men. Without the renovation, it would be almost impossible," Thompson said.

Since it was built in 1929, the gymnasium has undergone numerous roof and internal structural repairs. The rehabilitation will include roof replacement, re-modeling, and rehabilitation of locker and classroom areas.

replacement of the gymnasium floor, rewiring and rehabilitation of the electric system and the rehabilitation of the plumbing system.

"Though the project was not included in the Governor's capital budget as submitted in March, it is needed. It has been proposed since 1974 and the number of participants for the Carbondale campus," Thomas said.

As of July 1976, no hunting licenses in the State of Illinois were issued to any person under 16 years of age unless he had previously been issued a license or he had completed a safety course. The Hunters safety course, taught by Mr. Don Koppe, will cover wildlife identification, fire safety, first aid, hunters ethics, and survival techniques. Parents and relatives are encouraged to attend also. The classes will be held Monday, Sept. 29, Monday, Oct. 6 and Monday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. at the

Nameoki Recreation Center. It is required that to be certified for a license, a person must attend three classes. Participants must enrol prior to class at the Wilson Park Office. The class is limited to 30 people. For more information those interested may contact the Park Office at 877-3059.

## Safety course is offered

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District is sponsoring Hunters Safety Course as one of its fall programs.

As of July 1976, no hunting licenses in the State of Illinois were issued to any person under 16 years of age unless he had previously been issued a license or he had completed a safety

# Softball

## LABOR DAY TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, Aug. 31  
Championship  
Zantigo 11, Quad City  
Businessmen 9 (WP: Tom  
Manogian, HR: Jeff Cox,  
Mike Geluck-2)

Other results  
Quad City Businessmen  
20, Round Table 5 (WP:  
Terry Sedabres, HR:  
Greg Schroeder)

Quad City Businessmen  
8, Raiders 6 (WP: Jerry  
Sedabres, HR: Nelson  
Hediger, Jerry Rapp,  
Nate Bailey)

Zantigo 14, Irwin  
Chapel 11 (WP: Tom  
Manogian, HR: Jeff Cox,  
2, Steve Scharden-2)

Quad City Businessmen  
7, Press-Record 4 (WP:  
Jerry Sedabres, HR: Dan  
Sikes, Dave Boone)

Granite City Athletic  
Club 18, Midtown  
Pharmacy 6 (WP: Mike  
Moran, HR: Charlie  
Collins-2, Larry Knox)

Quad City Businessmen  
13, JMF 6 (WP: Gene  
Kuehnel)

Raiders 17, GCAC 12  
(WP: Ron Keeton, HR:  
Gary Rapp, Nelson  
Hediger, Jim Linnell)

MMP 19, JMF 8 (WP:  
Tim Briggs, HR: Fred  
Clay)

Round Table 14, City  
Temple 14 (WP: Dennis  
Solberger, HR: Mark  
Greathouse)

Zantigo 6, JMF 3 (WP:  
Tom Manogian, HR:  
Jeff Cox)

Round Table 6, Raiders  
4 (WP: Dennis Solberger,  
HR: Paul Solberger,  
Jerry Sherwin)

Zantigo 18, Round  
Table 5 (WP: Tom  
Manogian, HR: Jeff Cox,  
Steve Scharden, Larry  
Bennett, Dave

Ruehbaum-2)

Quad City Businessmen  
21, CMD 6 (WP: Jerry  
Sedabres, HR: Ed

Zaruba, Terry Reed,  
Kevin Hayes, Jerry  
Sedabres, Mark Linnell)

Midtown Pharmacy 7,  
Midtown City Businessmen 7

(WP: Nick Hagnauer, HR:  
Ed Hagnauer)

Saints 15, TRASH 3  
(WP: Terry Wallace, HR:  
Terry Wallace)

Raiders 14, Granite  
City Athletic Club 11  
(WP: Ron Keeton, HR:  
Jim Reins, Nelson Hediger)

Round Table 10, Midtown  
Pharmacy 7 (WP:  
Dennis Solberger)

Quad City Businessmen  
8, McDonald's 3 (WP:  
Jerry Sedabres, HR:  
Dennis Solberger)

Midtown Pharmacy 11,  
Irwin Chapel 4 (WP:  
Ron Keeton, HR: Nelson  
Hediger, Jim Linnell)

Granite City Athletic  
Club 17, Michigan Metal 2  
(WP: Ray Jones, HR:  
Larry Knox, Gary  
Granddier, Dennis  
Sedabres)

FRIDAY, Sept. 2  
Midtown Pharmacy 10,  
Granite City Businessmen 7  
(WP: Nick Hagnauer, HR:  
Ed Hagnauer)

Saints 15, TRASH 3  
(WP: Terry Wallace, HR:  
Terry Wallace)

Raiders 14, Granite  
City Athletic Club 11  
(WP: Ron Keeton, HR:  
Jim Reins, Nelson Hediger)

Round Table 10, Midtown  
Pharmacy 7 (WP:  
Dennis Solberger)

Quad City Businessmen  
8, McDonald's 3 (WP:  
Jerry Sedabres, HR:  
Dennis Solberger)

Midtown Pharmacy 7,  
Midtown City Businessmen 6  
(WP: Tim Briggs)

JMF 13, McDonald's 6  
(WP: Gary Beegs)

Irwin Chapel 8, Press-  
Record 7 (WP: Dan  
Stefanoff, HR: Dan Sykes-2)

Zantigo 17, Jacobs-  
smeier's 10 (WP: Tom  
Manogian, HR: Jeff Cox,  
Kirk Hulse)

City Temple 4, The  
Other Place 1 (WP: A.E.  
Cope, HR: Kevin Smith)

any reason to think that  
anymore. You just don't play  
a Granite City team every day  
and as well as we did."

**CAHOKIA** — The results  
for North were happier in  
Cahokia than in Edwardsville.

But even a 2-0 victory  
couldn't erase some nagging  
doubts Keeton has about the  
progress of his young team.

"Our problems are  
widespread. I'm still not  
exactly pleased by what I'm  
seeing. In all three of North's games  
we've given up three goals, and  
tonight we won 2-0 but we  
only had one shot on goal,"  
Keeton said.

The scoring for North  
came in one lump just before  
the end of the first half.

With six minutes left to  
the half, Tim Dean sent Eric  
Maas a pass from the backfield  
freeing Maas to work on the  
Cahokia goal.

"We did pretty much  
everything we wanted to do.  
We knew what they were  
going to do. I don't think any  
of the four goals in the game  
were cheap."

"We have been kind  
overlooked in the area  
because there are so many  
good teams, but I don't see

He broke for the corner of  
the field then worked free in  
front and sent the shot in  
two minutes later. Bob  
Szeliga kicked up a loose ball  
in the penalty area and sent  
a slicing shot on goal.

The Cahokia goal keeper  
foiled the ball's initial  
movement, but the shot  
curved past him and North  
had a 2-0 lead.

It could have been better.  
In all three of North's games  
this year, its luck seems to  
have failed.

A total of maybe 10 shots  
have just missed, striking  
goalposts and crossbars  
instead of open net.

"It may take some time  
before that happens."

### JAYVEE ACTION

North's junior varsity  
team remained undefeated  
with a 4-0 romp over the  
Jayvee record is 3-0. Two  
goals were scored by Mark  
McWhorter, while Ron  
Rowden and Tim Dean added  
the other two.

Against Cahokia it hap-  
pened three times.

"An interesting difference  
made a lot," Keeton said.  
"Instead of five goals this  
year we could have maybe  
15. On the bright side,

well, a 5-foot-6 freshman  
from Carbondale who was  
selected as a Midwest  
representative to the U.S.  
Junior national team as a  
senior prepster; Locke, a 5-  
foot-8 sophomore standout  
from South Bend, Ind.;  
McClanahan, a 5-foot-9  
newcomer from Car-  
pentersville, Ill., or senior  
Lynne Williams of Costa  
Mesa, Calif.

Probable back row start-  
ers include: Norrenbers, a  
powerful 5-foot-10  
from Mountaintop,  
Ill.; Barb Clark, a much  
improved sophomore setter  
from Waukegan, Ill., who was  
sidelined much of last season  
with an ankle injury; and  
Erin Sartain, a spot starter  
last season from Springfield,  
Ill.

Illinois will counter with a  
young team headed by junior  
setter Kim Klausner, a 1979

IIAIAW All-State selectee.  
With no seniors on the squad,  
first year coach John Blair,  
a representative to the  
transfer Mary Skudlarek, a  
two-time junior club All-  
American from Elmhurst,  
Ill., Community College  
Klausner will man an outside  
attacker slot in Blair's 6-2  
offense.

A highly touted freshman  
who should boost the Illini's  
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### World trotting derby replaces Hambletonian

Legislation to help provide a purse for a new world class harness race at the 1981 Du Quoin State Fair to replace the departing Hambletonian has been signed into law at De Quoin by Governor James R. Thompson.

To be called the "World Trotting Derby," the new race is expected to attract an international array of competing trotters to race for an expected purse of about \$500,000 in the first year.

"Harness racing is strong in Illinois," Thompson said, "and the legislation I am signing demonstrates that we are going to keep it strong. It is determined to maintain its position of leadership in harness racing."

"The new World Trotting Derby will help insure the solid future of the harness industry in this state by attracting horses from all over the world to race here."

After a run in Illinois that began in 1957, the Hambletonian, which is known as "the Kentucky Derby of harness racing," will move in 1981 to Rutherford, N.J.

The new race at the Du Quoin State Fair will debut on Friday, Sept. 4, 1981, with competition for three-year-old trotters, just like the departing Hambletonian.

It is now state policy to "foster a race or races at the Du Quoin State Fair and the Illinois State Fair for the benefit of the harness horse racing industry" when the Hambletonian leaves the fair.

The new race, like the Hambletonian, will receive grants from the state's Agricultural Premium Fund which originated in the General Assembly. In the 1979-80 fiscal year, the race and the fair received grants totaling \$218,500.

Sponsors of the measure are Representatives Dwight P. Friedrich, Centralia, and Ted E. Leverence, Maywood, and Senator Sam Vadalabene, Edwardsville.

**FANFARE**, formerly known professionally as Vincent Paul and Friends, will be among the featured entertainers at the 21st annual fall festival in Mitchell starting Friday at 6 p.m. and continuing through Sunday at the St. Elizabeth grounds on Greenway Drive. There will be carnival rides, games and food booths, a country and western band and dance and baton demonstrations. Trophies will be presented Sunday at 1 p.m. to the Mitchell softball and baseball teams.

### Trailriders show Saturday at arena

The Trailriders Saddle Club will host a Point Show at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at the riding club's arena on Chouteau Slough Road at Rock Road, near the Chain of Rocks Canal levee.

Kathy Bargiel, secretary, said the public is invited to view the events.

Riders also competed for points at last week's show, with the points being accumulated toward individual grand championships of trophies at the conclusion of the current riding season.

Carrying three blue ribbons last week was Tammi Wilson, riding Foxy Flash. She won first places in open bareback pleasure, ladies western pleasure and haltering ( geldings ).

Double winners were Carolyn Smith on Wamp's Fine Pine in the junior western pleasure and haltering (mares), and Sam Warner on Black Beauty in gaited country pleasure and foxtrailing events.

Other first place winners were:

Melvin Williams on Fluke, pony pleasure; Scott Marks on Charlie, pony poles; Jodi Fox on Daisy, pony barrels; Pete Fuller showing Calhoun Royal, haltering (stallions).

Ginger Bowman on Zebra, senior poles; Robert Williams on Buck, junior poles; Barb Allen on Ima's Jet Pet, open western pleasure; Janetta Bowman on Little Buddy, junior barrels.

Kathy Bargiel on Rex,

**JUST OPENED**  
**INDIVIDUAL PSYCHOTHERAPY**  
**MARRIAGE AND**  
**FAMILY COUNSELING**

**THOMAS P. NIEBUR, M.S.**  
**CLINICAL MEMBER A.A.M.F.T.**

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**SAVE 25%**

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Lb.

LIMIT ONE!

A.C.—BY THE PIECE  
ROYAL CROWN

## Braunschweiger

**69c**

Lb.

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### COFFEE PRICES! On Folgers And Maxwell House

BY **10c**  
LB.

Gal.  
Jug

FOUR WINDS—1/2 %  
**LowFat Milk**

**1 43**

Gal.  
Jug

NANCY ANNE-CARAMEL  
**Pecan Ring**

**2 09**

Ea.

**SAVE 40¢  
ON THE PURCHASE OF  
Breyers  
Ice Cream**

Half Gal. **2.49** WITH COUPON IN STORE

CALIFORNIA  
Tokay  
Grapes.....Lb. .78

## NORTHWEST Bartlett Pears

**39c**

**Schnucks**

**COHEN BONUS COUPON**

 16 OZ. PKG. **48¢**

Margarine

Limit 1 coupon per family with added \$10.00 purchase  
excluding liquor, tobacco, fresh milk products and coupon items. A \$30.00 purchase is required to redeem all 3 Bonus Coupons. Good thru Saturday, September 6th.

**COHEN BONUS COUPON**

 JUMBO ROLL **58¢**

A VERY SPECIAL VALUE!

Limit 1 coupon per family with added \$10.00 purchase  
excluding liquor, tobacco, fresh milk products and coupon items. A \$30.00 purchase is required to redeem all 3 Bonus Coupons. Good thru Saturday, September 6th.

**COHEN BONUS COUPON**

 12 OZ. CAN **68¢**

A VERY SPECIAL VALUE!

Limit 1 coupon per family with added \$10.00 purchase  
excluding liquor, tobacco, fresh milk products and coupon items. A \$30.00 purchase is required to redeem all 3 Bonus Coupons. Good thru Saturday, September 6th.

**25-7 COHEN COUPON**

24 OZ. BTL. LOG CABIN Syrup. **\$1.29**

Limit 1 coupon per family.  
Good thru Saturday, September 6th.

**7-7 COHEN COUPON**

18 OZ. BTL. OPEN PIT Bar-B-Q Sauce **58¢**

Limit 1 coupon per family.  
Good thru Saturday, September 6th.

**12-7 COHEN COUPON**

8 OZ. BTL. WISHBONE DRESSING ITALIAN or FRENCH. **59¢**

Limit 1 coupon per family.  
Good thru Saturday, September 6th.

**30-7 COHEN COUPON**

20 COUNT GLAD Trash Bags **\$2.59**

Limit 1 coupon per family.  
Good thru Saturday, September 6th.

15.7 OZ BROOKS Chili Hot Beans **.38¢**  
4 OZ. McCORMICK Black Pepper **.88¢**  
15 OZ. HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail **2/\$1**  
JUMBO ROLL Bolt Towels **.71¢**  
10 OZ. INSTANT Maxwell House **\$4.99**

**Cohen's**  
"Where Ma Saved Pa's Dough"

2301 ILLINOIS AVE., GRANITE CITY  
OPEN MON., TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. TIL 7, FRI. TIL 8 P.M.  
PHONE 452-3156

**DON'T FORGET . . . DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAY**

U.S.D.A. Choice **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.99** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **SHOULDER ROAST** **\$2.19** lb.

**FAMILY PACK** **Ground Beef** **\$1.59** lb.

ODOMS TENNESSEE PRIDE **HEAT-N-EAT Sausage & Biscuits** **\$1.29** 8 1/2 oz.

HUNTER ALL MEAT **WIENERS** **\$1.29** lb.

KRETCHMAR—SLICED FREE **BONELESS HAMS** **\$1.89** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **FREEZER BEEF**

<b>SIDES</b>	<b>HIND QUARTERS</b>	<b>FORE QUARTERS</b>
<b>\$1.29</b> lb.	<b>\$1.59</b> lb.	<b>\$1.39</b> lb.

INCLUDES COMPLETE PROCESSING

**Freshlike**  
**sale!**  
Your Choice

12 OZ. CUT & FRENCH GREEN BEANS  
14 OZ. SL. CARROTS, 12 OZ. W.K. OR  
14 1/2 OZ. CRM. GOLD CORN, 16 OZ.  
MIXED VEGETABLES & 14 1/2 OZ. PEAS

**3/\$1.09**

32 OZ. HEIFETZ DILL Hamburger Slices	<b>.99¢</b>
32 OZ. KRAFT Miracle Whip	<b>\$1.09</b>
15 1/2 OZ. IN SYRUP, YOUR CHOICE Dole Pineapple	<b>2/\$1</b>
14 1/2 OZ. SHOWBOAT Pork 'n Beans	<b>4/\$1</b>
3 OZ. INSTANT TEA NESTEA	<b>\$1.88</b>

**Soft'n'Pretty**  
**4 Roll Pkg.**  
**98¢**

GALLON Liquid Clorox	<b>.79¢</b>
30 COUNT DAYTIME Pampers	<b>\$2.99</b>
12 OZ. AEROSOL Lysol	<b>\$1.69</b>

**DAWN LIQUID**  
**\$1.16**

**CASCADE**  
**65 oz. Box**  
**\$2.58**

**DAIRY SPECIALS**

**SAVE ON PRAIRIE FARM**  
**MILK**

<b>GAL. HOMO</b>	<b>GAL. 2%</b>
<b>\$1.68</b>	<b>\$1.58</b>

GAL. PRAIRIE FARM Low Fat Milk	<b>\$1.39</b>
16 OZ. RICH'S Coffee Rich	<b>\$1.19</b>
8 OZ. WHIPPED Pet Topping	<b>.69¢</b>
14 OZ. PET RITZ Cream Pies	<b>.68¢</b>
10 OZ. YOUR CHOICE, SARA LEE Cheese Cake	<b>\$1.19</b>

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**12 OZ. PKG.**  
**99¢**

**FRESH PRODUCE**

<b>GARDEN FRESH</b>	<b>U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES</b>	<b>10 lb. bag</b> <b>\$1.69</b>
PRUNE Plums	3 lbs. <b>.99¢</b>	CRISP Cucumbers 5 for <b>.88¢</b>
JUICY Nectarines	2 lbs. <b>.98¢</b>	GREEN Onions 2 bchs. <b>.49¢</b>
VALENCIA Oranges	8 lbs. <b>\$1.19</b>	ZUCCHINI Squash <b>.49¢</b>
GOLDEN DELI. Apples	3 lbs. <b>\$1.29</b>	RED RIPE Watermelons from <b>\$1.19</b> ICEBERG Lettuce 2 heads <b>.89¢</b>



### Rita Branson bride-to-be

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Branson of St. James, Mo., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Branson and Larry I. Richardson.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richardson, 2528 Sheridan Ave.

An Oct. 25 wedding is to take place at the St. James Christian Church in St. James, Mo.

Rita Branson is a 1969 graduate of the John F. Hodge High School in St. James, and a 1973 graduate of St. Louis Christian College where she received a Bachelor of Christian Education degree. She spent five years as a teacher in Puerto Rico. In 1978 she returned to the United States to direct a day care center at LeClaire Christian Church in Edwardsville, where she is still employed.

Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Granite City High School. He also graduated from St. Louis Christian College with a Bachelor of Art degree in ministry in 1975. Since then he has ministered to churches at Geff, Ill., and Mill Stanley. He presently is ministering at the First Christian Church of Christopher, Ill., where the engaged couple will reside after their wedding.

### COUNTY ECONOMIC BOARD WILL MEET

The Madison County Economic Opportunity Commission will hold its bi-monthly board of directors meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Outreach Center located on Highway 140 and Stanley Road in Cottage Hills.

"All EOC board meetings are open to the general public. We welcome all ideas, problems and concerns," Jimmie Wilson of the EOC staff commented.

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and Carpet Cleaning  
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### INCREDIBLE CARPET SALE!!!

PRICES SLASHED  
DRASTICALLY  
3 SEMI-TRUCKLOADS OF  
CARPET JUST ARRIVED!

CARPET  
SAVINGS

LOW-LOW PRICES  
WE WILL NOT  
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SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT!

### Outdoor Grass CARPET

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LOW  
AS

\$249  
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### WHOLESALE CARPET JOBBERS INC.



**TO MARRY.** Miss Brenda Browning and Stanley M. Hecht who will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 7 at Tri-City Park Tabernacle. Their engagement is announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Browning of Granite City High School South. She is employed as a records

### Hecht-Browning betrothal

A Nov. 7, wedding is being planned by Miss Brenda Browning, a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Browning of Granite City, and Stanley M. Hecht, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley G. Hecht, of Granite City.

Miss Browning is a 1974 graduate of Granite City High School South. She is employed as a records

librarian for the Mental Health Services, Southern Madison County, Inc.

The engagement to be

graduated from Granite City High School North in 1976. He was employed by Granite City Steel.

The November wedding is

set to take place at Tri-City Park Tabernacle.

### Bridal shower for Miss Wilson

A bridal shower was given last week for Miss Kathleen Wilson. Hostesses were Diane Miller, Karen Goff, Donna Wilson and Bobbie Noud. The event was held at the temple Baptist Church in Madison.

The hall was decorated in the colors of the wedding, pink, blue, yellow, lime and white. Games, raffles and prizes were awarded.

Cake and punch were served to the following guests: Lucille Kalogerou, Marie Hackney, Jeanette Wilson, mother of the bride, Gloria Chandler, mother of the prospective groom, Fern Campbell, Joyce Waller, Lynn Morgan, Dawn Waller, Nelly Nicol, Carla Nicol, Debbie Nicol, Sherry Cooper, Viola Morgan, grandmother of the bride.

Leona Hubert, Shari Chast, Joanna Waller, Lee Rice, Christine Green, Anna Green, Judy Gregory, Amy Gregory, Thelma Smith, Carrie Gresham, Diana Wilson, Sherri Wilson, Alma White, William Wilson, grandmother of the bride, Melvin Wilson and Karen Ozburn.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Madison. She will be married Sept. 27 to Frank Dennis Chandler of Madison. He is the son of Mrs. Glorius Chandler of Madison and Jack Chandler of St. Louis.

### Trio Unit hears Catherine Mauck

Mrs. Catherine Mauck, Madison County Homemakers Extension advisor, presented a lesson entitled, "The Financial and Economic Value of the Woman Earning Homemaker" at a meeting of Trio Unit on Tuesday at Hope Lutheran Church.

Refreshments were served to 32 members prior to the meeting by Arminda Lee, Rose Kaiser and Naomi

Pat Mitchell, chairman, opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Helen Robertson, family life chairman, asked for volunteer to deliver Mobil Meals on Sept. 19, Roberta Feder and Mrs. Lee offered their services for the day.

### Couple observes 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (JoAnn) Macius, 70 Concord Drive, were honored as a party in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary given by members of their family.

The couple repeated their vows at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church at a 5:30 p.m. mass with Father Joseph Simburger officiating.

The name La Leche, is Spanish and means "the milk." All women who are interested in nursing their babies are invited...as are men.

The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For further information call 931-6774.

The Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. Leon (Beverly) Scroggins has its Wednesday evening practice at the Children's Choir with Mrs. David (Connie) King as the accompanist begins the fall season at 4 p.m. on Sundays. The Youth Fellowship, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs.

Father Simburger was seated at the main table with the honorees and their children and grandsons, Carla Clegg, Ryan Clegg, Joann, Bartowski, Marc, Cathy and twins Jo Ann and Julie Macios.

Also among the guests

Cultural Arts Chairman Helen Townse displayed Christmas items and announced she would attend a workshop on "wheat weaving" and pine cone decorations which she will demonstrate at the next craft session.

During the meeting Clara Schillingen, international chairman, collected pennies for Friendship—an international organization.

Mrs. Mitchell announced international day will be celebrated in Madison County on Oct. 8, featuring Germany, and the district meeting is set for Nov. 13 with a style show featuring figure flatters. Each unit is to provide five models, she added.

### Church bazaar circle topic

The annual United Nations of Nameoki United Methodist Church, set for Oct. 25 in the church basement, was the topic of the "Every Member Busy" circle meeting held in the home of Mrs. Helene Bischoff.

Mrs. Ruth Hancock presided over the session and Corrine Dawson opened with prayer. Reporters were submitted from Norma Ridlen and Alta Stewart.

The fifth meeting for the fall session of the United Methodist Women will be on Sept. 8 with Mrs. Stewart presenting the lesson, it was announced.

Mrs. Lois Holzinger gave the history of the Grimké sisters, known as "rebels with a cause" during the 1800s as they spoke publicly against slavery. Members of a wealthy family in Charleston, S.C., they later moved to Philadelphia and continued their open program on the slavery issue. Mrs. Holzinger added, the collection for the Least Coin was taken followed by a circle of prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to those named and to Betty Weston, Mindy Weston, Virginia Carroll, Luan Biner, Eunice Seaman, Alma Cowan, Betty Robertson and a guest, Marlene Forbes.

**QUAKERS ARRIVE**  
A number of Quakers arrived on Aug. 7, 1856, in Boston, Mass., on the "Speedwell."

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CLASSES START MONDAY

### Eagles Auxiliary enrolls members

Barbara Emerson and Darlene Aurand were initiated into the membership of the Eagles Auxiliary at a monthly meeting of the organization held at the Eagles Auxiliary Hall.

Mrs. Lola Barylko, president, was in charge of the meeting, and Florida Batson discussed plans for the Christmas calendar project of the group.

Barbara and Darlene Barylko spoke on the forthcoming rummage sale and bazaar. They requested members donate items for the sale and to assist with the handicrafts.

Members agreed to give a donation to the Grady White family of Granite City.

Prizes for the evening were won by Helen Frazier and Eileen Rickett. The next meeting is set for Tuesday, it was noted.

You are cordially invited to attend the  
Dedication and  
Seventh Anniversary Services

Pentecostal Assembly of Jesus Christ

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Rev. James Uzzle  
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September 6th

Rev. John Channess  
of Lexington, Kentucky

September 7th

Rev. Frank B. Gabriel, Jr.

7:30 each night

Pastor Frank B. Gabriel

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## Editorial page



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National Newspaper Association  
International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors

## Granite City Press-Record

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Paul Halbert

EDITOR  
Harry Barnes



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rate. \$9.00 per year. \$4.50 for 6 months. Anywhere in the world.

### 'Trial run' may show whether car inspections justified

All signs still point to considerable voter and legislator dissatisfaction with the idea of mandatory auto emission testing and repairs. But such a program may be unavoidable.

Perhaps an acceptable middle ground can be found through a piecemeal approach. Based on how well the testing works, citizens can then get behind the program or intensify their opposition to it.

At the Aug. 27 meeting of its board of directors, the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council endorsed an effort to test auto exhausts in Madison and St. Clair counties between March 1982 and August 1982, prior to the deadline for beginning formal car inspections.

While word is being awaited from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on whether it will finance 100 percent of the cost of the mandatory program, the council is expected to again urge Illinois General Assembly approval of enabling legislation for mandatory car testing. The Illinois House rejected such a bill this spring.

The concept was assailed at the Gateway meeting by Marissa Mayor Arthur Macke, who said it is discriminatory because it will apply only to Madison-St. Clair and to the Chicago

area. Although Macke accused the EPA of "acting like it is God" in demanding state action, the agency cites the two air quality maintenance areas as being the principal Illinois non-attainers of minimum standards.

The Marissa official said emission testing will add another tax and set up a new bureaucracy which "is annually going to increase its cost" and be a burden." He said threats of federal fund cutoffs and construction bans are a form of "overkill" by EPA administrators.

Macke's summation of the situation: "It's time the people are going to put up with dictatorship and blackmail?"

Some critics cite experiences in other states where the same auto gets different test scores at various stations and garages, leading to concern over the possibility of needless, costly inspections and repairs.

Both sides say public health is at stake and cite the combination of population density and vehicle congestion in major metropolitan areas. Nor has Congress given any hint that it will undercut the bureaucrats' intentions in this regard.

As noted, the proposed "trial run" may offer the best hope of marshaling support and establishing adequate safeguards against inspection abuses and errors.

### Transit system should recognize students' ID cards

The Bi-State Transit System was wrong in announcing last week that Illinois students aged 13-19 can ride Bi-State buses for half-price by buying tickets at their schools. Numerous school districts say they were not contacted about handling the tickets.

The announcement was that the transit system has eliminated a previous plan in which students obtained tickets costing 20 cents when boarding a bus, by showing a student identification card obtained from the schools.

It was explained that ten rides can be obtained for \$5, on the basis of the new 50-cent general admission that went into effect July 1, 1980. So that a 10-ride student ticket can be purchased for \$5.

The ticket "can only be purchased from the school in which the student is enrolled," the announcement related. "By using the student ticket, parents can save \$2.50 in a normal week for one child going to and from school on a Bi-State bus." It was not explained the failure to ride a bus could reduce the amount saved through a regular ticket.

Most schools now provide their own bus service for students residing one and a half miles or farther from the school to which they are assigned. Some districts also operate buses to closer-than-1/2-mile neighborhoods if hazardous walking along highways is involved.

The service offered by Bi-State is for other children and, of course, is limited by the number and frequency of existing non-school bus runs. But some families would be glad to have the half-price saving, especially if they have more than one child attending school. Another mother commented that she that she could afford \$5 a week for her two youngsters but finds \$10 too much for her budget.

School officials said they don't know if the service is much of a bargain, after all, due to the tickets' expiration date. They are willing to talk to Bi-State Transit about the idea, but point out they might not be able to afford it. Also, there are unsure whether the amount of work involved in school employees handling tickets at each school is justifiable and affordable.

The Press-Record suggests that the transit system go back to its previous recognition of identification cards, and charge students 25 cents instead of the 20 cents charged last year. The basic bus fare has doubled, from 25 to 50 cents, but the expressed intent is to give a 50-cent discount per child from Bi-State and, therefore, would seem to be adequate.

No extra expense or trouble would be required, since the schools generally provide all high school and junior high students with ID cards, anyway.

### Urges holiday for Elvis

To the Editor:

U.S. Representative Barbara Mikulski (D-Maryland) has introduced a bill which, if passed, will ensure a national day of recognition in honor of America's Master, the late great Elvis Aaron Presley.

All Elvis fans are asked to honor his memory by joining this crusade to back the bill. Many other VIPs, including mayors, governors, news media personnel and Elvis' friends have pledged their support.

Elvis was one of our greatest Americans. He not only contributed immensely to our musical heritage, he was a great father and a patriot. Elvis gave countless benefits and was always helping needy individuals, without ever

seeking credit or acknowledgement for himself.

His greatest pleasure was in helping those less fortunate. He had a tremendous love and concern for people, and a sense of humor that made people of all ages enriched.

As an entertainer, Elvis was the king of the concert stage. As a wealthy man, he shared everything he had with everyone he knew and more. He'll be missed.

Please join this crusade by sending your name and address to Elvis Presley Memorial Day Petition, care of the National Examiner, P.O. Box 711, Rouse Point, N.Y. 12979.

MRS. SHIRLEY BLACKBURN

Ft. Lee, Va.

### Given 5 days for contempt

Glen Dixon, 45, of 1112 Greenwood St., Madison, who arrested by Granite City Police at 7:16 p.m. Monday and charged with disorderly conduct, was ordered to serve five days in the Madison County Jail for contempt of court when he appeared before Judge Charles Chapman at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The contempt of court citation was for alleged failure to pay previous court-ordered fines, court officials said.

A complaint charging Dixon with disorderly conduct was signed by a medical center security officer after Dixon allegedly refused to stop cursing and shouting threats while in the emergency room waiting area.

Dixon was fined \$5 on the charge and ordered to pay within 30 days. He was transferred to the county jail to serve five days for contempt at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

JOHN BENNETT IN VETERAN HOSPITAL

John Bennett of Granite City is a patient at Veteran Administration Hospital, Jeffersonville, Ind.

John Louis, Mo., where he is

being treated and is in traction after suffering a broken neck on Aug. 2 due to a

driving mishap.

He is in Building 52 St.

Room 41 and would

appreciate the company of

friends in the Quad-Cities,

according to a family

spokesman. Visiting hours

are 1 to 8 p.m. daily.

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A Madison County pizza operator has been convicted of state sales tax violations.

Angelo Pizzo, 53, Bethalto, owner of the Roma Pizza there, was found guilty of nine counts of filing fraudulent monthly sales tax returns on which taxable receipts of more than \$89,000 were unreported. He was also found guilty of failing to keep books and records as required by Illinois law.

Pizzo was fined \$3,000 plus court costs and placed on one-year probation by Circuit Court Judge Victor Moseley. In addition, Pizzo was ordered to make restitution to the Illinois Department of Revenue for taxes owned.

Three counts of perjury on income tax returns for the year 1976, 1977 and 1978 were dismissed as part of the agreement to be made by Jensen, Madison County assistant state's attorney.

This brings to 12 the number of pizza and fast food operators who have been convicted of sales tax or income tax violations within the past year. The investigation was conducted by special agents of the Department of Revenue.

## Bus drivers working and negotiating

Louis F. Gerleman, president, Amalgamated Transit Union Division 789, and William J. Wilson, general manager of transit, Bi-State Development Agency, have jointly announced that the current bargaining agreement, expired Aug. 31, is being extended on a day-to-day basis with 48-hour notice of termination.

While negotiations have been proceeding well and a number of contract changes have been tentatively agreed to between the union and the company, certain economic issues cannot now be clarified.

As a result, the union of bus drivers wishes to take some time to discuss the issues and other matters informally with the membership.

Tentatively, negotiations are scheduled to resume today.

### Shot accidentally in thigh, forearm

William H. Pruitt, 40, of 28 Parktowne West, Mobile, was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, suffering gunshot wounds to the right thigh and right forearm.

Pruitt talked to Pruitt in the police emergency room, where he had been taken by a woman friend from a driveway in the 2600 block of Center Street, where he was visiting a friend.

The Edwardsville man told police he was sitting in the auto with his friend when he was shot. He told officers exactly what the mishap occurred, according to officials.

One bullet had exited the thigh wound and a second bullet was lodged in his right arm, two inches below the elbow, the report stated.

Pruitt's friend, a man charged toward Jennings and said to a woman standing in the yard, "Is he the one?"

When the woman answered affirmatively, the man charged toward Jennings with a large pocket knife, about four or five inches long.

Jennings said he tried to

stop the man by holding

the mobile phone from which the weapon, a black steel .25 caliber automatic pistol, was retrieved.

The pistol was laying on the floor between the man and the woman in the living room and had one live round in the chamber and two live rounds in the clip.

Pruitt found a spent .25 caliber cartridge in a hallway leading from the kitchen area and another spent .25 cartridge in a cardboard box in the hallway.

The woman said she was sitting on the couch in the living room when she heard the sound of two gunshots. She reported finding Pruitt in the hallway, near the kitchen.

He was bleeding from the right leg and arm, she told officers, so she wrapped him in a blanket and took him in her auto to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

An investigation into the circumstances of the shooting is continuing.

### Evening Aglow meets Monday

Patricia Amden of Troy, Ill., the mother of five children, ages 1 to 13 years, and wife of the pastor of Sunlife Fellowship, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the BI-Cities Evening Aglow at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1.

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Mat. Sunday 1:20

3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

Evenings 7:20 9:20

Together...they're dynamite!

STARTS  
FRIDAY!

CHARLTON HESTON BRIAN KEITH

THE MOUNTAIN  
MEN

SHOWN 10:25  
3rd & 4th Fri./Sat.  
"LAST OF THE MEN"  
1205 (R)

OPEN 7:00  
START AT DUSK  
(PG)

BEL AIR DRIVE IN  
931-9960  
Hwy. 270 & Hwy. 111

She gave...  
And gave...  
And gave...

STARTS FRIDAY!

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES  
THE ROSE

LAST DAY  
"SUPERVIXENS" 9:45 (R)  
"WIXEN" 8:15 (R)

OPEN 7:00  
START DUSK

BEL AIR DRIVE IN  
931-9960  
Hwy. 270 & Hwy. 111

ALL NEW!  
ALL  
ORIGINAL!

COLLEGE GIRLS" 8:00 (R)  
8:00 11:15 (R)

"CRUPTION" 11:15 (R)  
"HOT WIVES" 11:15 (R)

"SWEET TASTE  
OF JOY" 8:15 (R)

FALCON DRIVE IN  
874-3724  
East St. Louis

OPEN 7:30

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## State finances are sound

While the State maintained a sound fiscal position with an available balance of \$446 million in the General Funds as of July 31, revenues for that month were \$37 million less than expenditures, the state comptroller's office reported last week.

That is cushioned by a \$136

million surplus in 10 special State funds, the report noted.

Here, in brief, is how the State's fiscal health looked in July, a spokesman said.

The revenues from all sources to the general funds for July reached \$602 million, but that is \$13 million or 2.1 percent below

the same month last year.

—State taxes — a key recession indicator — declined 15 million or 2.4 percent from the July 1979 figure.

—Public utility taxes soared 39.4 percent over the same period last year.

—Inheritance taxes rose

33.3 percent or \$3 million over July 1979.

—Investment income, too, climbed 16.7 percent above the last July's level.

On the bottom line, according to the report, revenues from state sources increased by \$40 million, but federal sources dropped by \$53 million.

On the Illinois economic front, there are fresh signs

that the recession is bottoming out, but unemployment figures indicate a slow recovery for Illinois, experts predict.

Housing, auto, and retail sales are all on the rise again, but still below last year's levels. The Illinois unemployment rate hit 9.8 percent in July, compared with 8.6 percent in June and 7.9 percent in May. Auto industry plays a key role.

ANTIQUE AUTOS

Registration is in progress for the State's annual Antique Auto and Sports Car Meet and Flea Market to be held Sept. 6 in Springfield. Forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Research Department, 13th and Illinois, Springfield, Ill. 62766. Proceeds from the meet will be donated to the Illinois Heart Association.

"We will always have some problems in carrying out a successful environmental protection program, but the problems today are not the same as the problems of yesterday," says Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Director Michael P. Maury.

Maury made this remark while highlighting the activities of IEPA before the past week's annual conference of the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources last week in Chicago.

"We have accomplished a great deal and we expect to accomplish more," he said. Maury credited much of the improvement in the environment to the acceptance by both industry and the public control programs and the need to clean up the environment.

Our battle to stop violations of the ozone standard is continuing. The major problems remain, in Cook County and in the East St. Louis area.

"A vehicle inspection and maintenance program for the Chicago and East St. Louis areas is one of the most controversial. But in our view, it is the key to controlling ozone violations," the IEPA director commented.

Poising to general improvement in air quality, Maury said the IEPA expects to allow experimental permits to "provide incentives to develop and improve air pollution control technology."

During a rewrite of regulations, it will consider permit exemptions, operating permit renewals and open burning.

"All of this activity is directed toward the goal of improving the quality of our air," he added.

Maury acknowledged that "coal burning is an economic as well as an environmental issue."

"I encourage the use of Illinois coal to enhance the health of citizens," the agency has taken steps to eliminate any perceived conflict between the state and federal EPA.

"Illinois standards now are more restrictive than anything else in the nation."

"Industrial waste disposal is the number one environmental problem."

"The manifest system that

Michael J. Stephens, 26, of 2539 Edwards St., arrested at home early this week, was charged with assault and battery, trespassing and following an incident at the home of Patricia Johannmeier, 2428 Edwards St.

Police went to that address after receiving a report that a former boyfriend of Miss Johannmeier had broken into her home and was seen when refused admittance and had attempted to strike a friend of the woman's, Danny Shemwell of Rural Route Two, Granite City, who was visiting at the time.

A fight allegedly ensued between Shemwell and Stephens with the latter apparently getting the worst of the altercation, police said.

When taken into custody at his home, Stephens was described as appearing gaunt and body, but refused medical attention, the report stated.

After being booked at Granite City police headquarters, he was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and admitted there for observation.

BUTLER FLOOR CO.  
CERAMIC TILE  
877-8426

**Mrs. Seibold's BAKERY DELIGHTS**  
Friday & Saturday Features

**PINK CLOUD Angelfood Cake . . . . . \$2.50 Special Feature**  
Seibold's delicious angelfood with ribbons of pink in the batter . . . iced with pink butter cream. A favorite!

**GERMAN CHOCOLATE Coffee Cake . . . . . \$2.75 Special Feature**  
Seibold's flaky tender Danish pastry made into a large, round coffee cake . . . with German chocolate topping . . . ribbons of chocolate over all.

Also . . . Cinnamon Stollen . . . Savarin Donuts . . . Blueberry and Cherry Dream Boats

Come in and see our new Wilton cake top ornaments . . . we have everything from a whimsical Martian spaceship to lovable Bugs Bunny in his carrot top. It can be guaranteed that we have an ornament just right for you!

**Mrs. Seibold's BAKE SHOP**

Over Fifty Years In The Baking Industry  
2241 Madison Ave. — Open Daily 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Friday 'til 9 P.M. — 876-1952  
Belmore Village — Open Daily 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
877-7163

## Ozone and auto exhausts linked

**KOZYAK'S — HOW SWEET IT IS**

# SUGAR

MAGIC PURE CANE

**5 lb. bag \$1.99**

1 LIMIT WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE MORE . . . EACH \$2.13

**SOFT 'N' PRETTY BATH**

# TISSUE

4 roll pkg. **98¢**

1 LIMIT WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE MORE . . . \$1.23

*Soft 'N' Pretty*

**SAVE 87¢ — SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS**

REG. \$1.86 PKG. OF 2 60-75-100 WATT

**99¢**

**TWINKIES**  
Reg. \$1.39 Box of 10  
**\$1.09**

**Stokely Corn**  
Green Beans  
**3 cans \$1.09**

**BUSH'S CHILI HOT BEANS**  
2 cans  
**88¢**

**COFFEE**  
MAXWELL HOUSE  
**2 lb. can \$5.88**

**TEA BAGS**  
Lipton — REG. \$2.69  
100 COUNT  
**\$2.19**

**FRESH HOMEGROWN EGG PLANT**  
2 for **49¢**

**U.S. No. 1 RUSSET**  
Potatoes **10 lb. bag \$1.99**

**FANCY YELLOW ONIONS**  
3-lb. bag **79¢**

**FANCY GREEN PEPPERS**  
CUCUMBERS  
TRAY PACK 5 for **89¢**

**SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS Grapes**  
lb. **69¢**

**COUPON**  
REG. \$2.50 LIPTON TEA BAGS  
100-c. \$2.19

**COUPON**  
200-FT. ROLL GLAD WRAP  
**\$1.09**

**COUPON**  
Maxwell House COFFEE  
2-lb. \$5.88 can

**LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY**  
Coupon expires Sat. nite, Sept. 6  
**KOZYAK'S**

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**KOZYAK'S**

**COOL SAVINGS**

**SMART BUY**

**MILK**

**PRAIRIE FARMS GRADE A' HOMO MILK**  
GAL. JUG **\$1.79**

**Prairie Farms Pure ORANGE JUICE**  
FROZEN ORANGE BRIGHT & EARLY  
4 6-OZ. CANS **4.99**

**KOZYAK'S**

**\$1.19 VALUE VESS LIGHT ROOT BEER**  
6 12-oz. btl. — Plus Dep. **79¢**

**RC COLA**  
REG. or DIET  
**8 \$1.39**

**OIL**  
24-OZ. **1.39**

**HUNT'S CATSUP**  
32-OZ. **88¢**

REG. \$1.53 WESSON

Plus Dep.

16-oz. btl.

Plus Dep.

# GRANITE CITY BOARD OF REALTORS

## HODGE AGENCY



Multiple Listing Service

877-6430  
452-3314

**NEW LISTING:** Two-bedroom frame home with living room, spacious kitchen, one and a half baths, full basement. Immediate possession to qualified buyer.

**PERFECT STARTER HOME:** Two-bedroom frame residence with living room, kitchen, and bath, full basement, central air and fenced yard. This home is in A-1 condition inside and out.

**MOVE RIGHT IN:** Three-bedroom frame residence on extra large lot, 75' x 265' - living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, full basement, 2-car garage. Call today for an appointment!

**MODERN THREE-BEDROOM FRAME:** home with living room, kitchen, bath, and large fenced yard; newly remodeled; low taxes.

**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL:** Five-room frame residence with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, two full baths, and a partially completed addition on the back of house.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY:** in choice location on 19th Street leased to two profitable businesses on long term lease. Excellent investment opportunity!

**EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL SITE:** Approximately 35 acres near St. Thomas Road and Route 3. Property tested industrial or residential.

**Sales Associates** After Hours  
Marilisa Olsen 877-5353  
Rick Hodge 345-1031  
Chariste Vunovic 451-4878  
Mike Norton 797-0113  
Orville E. Hodge, Broker 452-5397

**Bloodworth Realty** 876-5000

**NEW LISTING:** Just 1/2 block from Nameoki Village. Newly remodeled 3 BR frame, fully carpeted, finished basement, central air, fenced back yard and more! Call for details!

**NEW LISTING CHOICE PROPERTY ON MERCER DRIVE:** 3-bedroom brick ranch on large lot has two baths, full basement, central air and completely carpeted. Fruit trees in back yard. Close to Paddler's Pool. Call for an appointment.

**NEW LISTING:** Two or four-bedroom home, has two full baths, dining room, living room, large kitchen, utility room, family room and a full basement. Back yard is fenced, has a two-car garage with storage area. Priced at only \$29,900.

**REDUCED PRICE** on this spacious older home. Has four bedrooms, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with built-in carpeting, two baths, and full basement. Back yard is fenced, has a two-car garage with storage area. Priced at only \$29,900.

**GREAT HOUSE FOR DOCTOR OR LAWYER:** office and home live in. Has large rooms, one and half bath, basement, and fenced back yard. Close to downtown. Priced in low thirties.

**NEW LISTING:** Cozy two-town. Cozy and neat. SUPER big lot with chain link fence all around the back yard. Has a 2 1/2-car garage. House is completely carpeted and has wood cabinets in the large kitchen. Drive by 777 Carolyn and give us a call to show you the inside.

Roger Bloodworth, Broker  
Edith Mitzel  
Assoc. Broker 876-1881  
Joe Mitzel 876-1881  
Roseanne Baison 876-4966  
Erv DeTouette 876-5461  
Hank McWhorter 931-1874

**SAM WOLF REALTY, INC.**  
1506 Johnson Road  
877-2345

**Multiple Listing Service**

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452-3314

**LEO PELEK REALTY**  
A House-Sold Word  
876-1000

**Multiple Listing Service**

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Homes for Sale 1 Homes for Sale 1

dBrown 345-4545  
wBrown REALTORS 656-2278

## GRANITE CITY

**PERFECT FOR THE INVESTOR!** Duplex near downtown area, well-cared for, little need for repair. GRC2

**JUST RIGHT FOR THE GROWING FAMILY,** 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, one in full basement perfect for rec-room room use, super family neighborhood. GRC6

**ROLL HOUSE STARTER HOME,** 2 bedrooms, carpet, fenced yard, priced at \$24,900. Add your touch and make it home. GRG2

**BRAND NEW LISTING** — Brick ranch, full basement, good neighborhood for children, quiet country atmosphere, fenced yard. GRG4

**TWO SHORT BLOCKS TO SCHOOL,** no busy streets to cross. Extra neat 3 bedroom ranch, just 4 years old. Full deep, dry basement. Garage, big yard. \$54,900. SJ5

## TROY—NEW LISTINGS

**BRICK AND FRAME RANCH PLUS ONE ACRE EQUALS \$45,000!** Just what you've been looking for — Call for details TR4.

**COZY,** very well maintained 2-3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home located close to schools in downtown Troy. Nice large lot with fenced backyard and garden spot. Big eat-in kitchen, full basement with family room. Fully carpeted. Central air. Immediate possession. TR4 \$45,000.

**ALL BRICK RANCH** in country setting close to Interstates. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, deck. Full basement, 2-car garage with opener. Gas heat, central air. Quality throughout. TWB \$66,500

**COUNTRY VILLAGE ESTATES.** Brick and frame ranch with 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice large kitchen with separate dining area and walk-out patio. Full basement, oversized 2-car garage. Fully carpeted. Only 2 years old and very well maintained. TC6 \$67,500

**TWIN LAKES,** just landscaped lakefront lot with 3 bedrooms, 3 bath brick and cedar tri-level with covered patio plus open patio, family room with fireplace and wet bar, see-through fireplace between living room and dining room. Deck off master suite overlooks lake. Gas heat, central air, 2-car garage. TWB \$85,900

**BIG AND BRAND NEW.** Four-bedrooms brick and frame split-level on nice spacious lot. Fireplace, patio, deck. Anderson windows, gas heat. Double garage. TCB \$89,900

**INCOME PROPERTY.** Nect. one-story duplex in very convenient downtown Troy location. Two bedrooms each side. Appliances, central air. TCB \$51,000

**ST. JACOB.** Dandy 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick and frame ranch in tip-top condition. Situated on nice level lot in quiet neighborhood close to schools and shopping. Full basement. Garage. SJFS \$54,900

**SPACIOUS SPLIT-Foyer.** Beautifully decorated and very well kept. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath split-foyer offers excellent value. Nice kitchen with breakfast bar and lots of cabinets. Fireplace, deck, patio, 2-car garage. Nicely landscaped yard. Conveniently located near Interstates. TR5 \$59,900

SPECIAL FINANCING IS AVAILABLE  
ON MANY OF OUR LISTINGS

118 Walnut, Highland, Ill. (618) 654-9888

**GC-5575: A HOME WITH CHARACTER!** Older 2 Story Home on Shaded Corner Lot! \$10,800!

**GC-5583: THINKING OF BUILDING?** Then See this Excellent Building Lot Today! Approx. 1/2 acre! PRICED RIGHT!

**GC-5584: IN GRANITE CITY!** Spacious 4 bedroom Home with Many X-tras! Attractive neighborhood! Upper 30's!

**GC-5585: TOUCH OF CLASS!** 4 bedroom Ranch Style Home with approx. 1920 sq. ft. of Gracious Living! Situated on approx. 1 acre!

**GC-5588: RANCH STYLE HOME IN GRANITE CITY!** Rock fireplace, formal dining, family room, and MORE! IN THE 40'S! CALL TODAY!

We have many more listings available! Contact our Office today for a complete list of Farms, Residential Lots, and Commercial Property available!

FOR LEASE or sale. 4 bedroom split foyer, family room with wood burning fireplace, 2-car garage, excellent area. Granite City Realty, call 931-4440. 1 8 18if

2709 SUNSET 2 or 3 bedroom. Super location means a super value. Buy. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 1 8 21if

3.02 ACRES: 2400 Adams, warehouse, office, switch. 6.25 ACRES. St. Clair Co. R No. 203.

2165 MADISON: 170 feet with 6000 sq. ft. building FOR LEASE: 15,000 sq. ft. store. Gaslight Plaza Center.

30 ACRES: R No. 203. St. Clair County. \$8,000 acre.

**LUEDERS REALTOR 877-0388**

BY OWNER: 3-bedroom brick ranch style house, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, full basement. Located to schools. 2301 Dwight Dr. Call 931-4440. 1 9 11

2-BEDROOM HOME plus offices. Offices fully leased. \$5,000 down, rentals pay all but about \$150 per month on P.I.T.I. \$90,000. Nice home for you and tax advantages. Call owner 877-6750. 1 11

**4 DUPLEXES**  
8 units, 2 bedrooms each, central air, carpet, all separate utilities. Owner will sell. Call 797-6737 or 931-1366 SUN REALTY

1-BEDROOM HOME plus office. Large rental unit fully furnished, \$3,000 down, rentals pay all but \$71 per month on P.I.T.I. \$60,000. Nice home for you and tax advantages. Call owner 877-6750. 1 9 11

LEISURELY LIVING at Holiday Inn. 3 bedroom ranch, 10 foot lake frontage, \$61,000. Ski, swim, fish from your dock. Shade trees, fruit trees, garden plot outside. W-W carpeting, large closets, levelor blinds plus built-in baths, kitchen, utility room inside. Call (618) 656-0047 after 6 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday. 1 9 8

**2 ROOM CABIN**  
Two miles north of Staunton Lake. City water, electric, septic tank. Mobile Home pad on lot. FOR INFORMATION CALL:

**Bob Tullison**  
National Board of Mt. Olive  
1-217-999-2461

STOP RIGHT HERE. If you're looking for that bargain, it's brick! It's 2-bedroom, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, full basement, carpet, central air, garage, 75 ft. lot. Call 877-7677, 877-6517, ask for "Satch" for appi. to see this Lynch Avenue beauty, selling at appraisals value, \$43,500. 1 9 4

**20 ACRES MORE OR LESS**  
Stable for horses, property on lake, partially fenced. All utilities available.

**'34,900**  
Seller will consider for deed. For More Details Call  
**CARL HOFFMAN REALTY 877-5977**

**PREIS HOME CONSTRUCTION 4% INTEREST**  
Real nice large home. Formal dining room, kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, 10 foot frontage, central air. Will consider for financing. Call 797-7537 or 931-1366 SUN REALTY

**COZY 2 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW** with fireplace in family room. Near Wilson Park. Possible Contract For Deed. Price Reduced to \$49,900. CALL 876-0717 WALT SCHLEMER REALTY

**NASHVILLE, ILL.** Real nice large home. Formal dining room, kitchen, central air. Will consider for financing. Call 797-7537 or 931-1366 SUN REALTY

**PARK AREA**  
New brick home with three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 large porches, modern kitchen with Jenn Air range, formal dining area. All plaster decorative rooms. Maintenance free exterior. Low \$60's. Show by appointment only. Call 876-4456 After 5 P.M.

**THREE BEDROOM** secluded split-level on Collinsville bluff. We will show you your old house and move you to this prestigious area of fine homes. Immediate possession on loan approval. Call Investment Realty Service, call 877-7507. 1 8 28if

**COZY 2 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW** with fireplace in family room. Near Wilson Park. Possible Contract For Deed. Price Reduced to \$49,900. CALL 876-0717 WALT SCHLEMER REALTY

**ICE CREAM** store with limited menu. Large corner lot on corner of street with 2-bedroom apartment all for only \$32,500. Trade in your old house on this and supplement your income. Investment Realty Service, call 877-7507. 3 8 11if

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Commercial Rental 9

Commercial Rental 9

**Bellemore Village Shopping Center**  
1100 sq. ft. in the building.  
Excellent office or small retail.  
**WOLFF CONST. CO.**  
(314) 531-7739

Mobile Homes-Rent 10

**Mobile Home Lots  
FOR RENT**  
**Parktowne West**  
Mobile Home Park  
**876-3955**

HOUSE TRAILER for rent.  
Call 976-7269. 10 9 4

1976 VINTAGE, 30' x 10' 2' refrigerator, and air conditioner furnished. Located in Park Towne West Mobile Home Park. Call 976-3955. 10 9 4

PRIVATE MOBILE HOME lot, 50x125. Call 931-1657. 10 9 4

1-BEDROOM MOBILE home, \$120. Call 797-0154. 10 9 4

ONE AND two bedroom mobile homes for rent, nice. Call 797-6789. 10 9 11

**VILLAGE  
GREEN**  
Mobile Home Park  
LOTS AVAILABLE  
FOR RENT  
3801 LAKE DRIVE  
Phone 797-6598 or 797-7899

Houses Wanted 11

QUICK CASH: We buy your house now. No listing required. Prefer clean houses under \$30,000. Will consider property needing repair. Ask for Mr. Lehn at investment Realty Service, 877-4444.

BROKER HAS CASH—Wants to buy houses. Call Chris at Abrams Realty, 977-2644. 11 12 21F

WILL PAY cash for your house. Call Carl at Carl Hoffman Realty, 877-1111. 11 2 11F

LOCAL REAL ESTATE information in all types of Real Estate. Decision within 48 hours. No agents please. Contact Ralph Morris, 876-4400 for prompt attention. 11 5 22F

Apts. Wanted 12

OLDER LADY would like to live in a 2-bedroom apt. downstairs, in nice area. Have small dog. Need by Oct. 1. Call 877-0096. 12 9 8

Furn. and Appl. 13

NEW 3-PC. couch sets, \$190; new dressers, \$150; desks, book beds, color TVs, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, new hideaways, filing cabinets, new lawnmowers, several desks, new security sensor systems, bedpans, sets, linens, room sets, cherrywood grandfather clock, dressers, sewing machine, lamps, dinette sets, baby bed, chairs, new recliners, bicycles, toddler, washers, and dryers, new strollers, new portable stereos, metal cabinets, handwalkers for handicapped, flower pots, bar stools, bar shelf, encyclopedia set, freezers, coffee and end tables, chairs, dining room sets, new dining cabinets, framed and signed oil paintings, typewriter, new mattresses and box springs, large number of items not in ad. 133 Edwardsville Road. Call 452-7513. 13 9 18

WASHERS &amp; DRYERS, guaranteed, \$50 and up. Expert repairs at reasonable rates. Call 931-3450. 13 15 16F

REBUILT WASHERS and dryers. Maytag® and others. Delivered. Supreme Appliance, 432-5919 or 877-5559. 13 6 2F

FREEZERS, REFRIGERATORS, gas stove, new and used living room sets, new and used bedroom sets, mattresses, box springs, metal frames, and armoires, and dressers, AM-FM tape deck. Edwards St. Trading Center, 2700 Edwards St. Hours: 9:55, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Call 877-3898. 14 9 8

GOOD BUY: Matching Maytag washer and gas dry. Delivery, installation and 90 day guarantee included. \$200. Call 931-5304. 13 9 4

BEDROOM SET, \$175; table and chairs, \$100; cabinet stereo, \$50. Call 876-2517. 13 9 4

'69 FORD RANGER 1/2-ton pickup, fully equipped with camper shell, new rubber, shock absorbers, \$900. Must see. Call 451-7500. 15 9 8

'58 CHEVY, best offer by Sunday, will trade \$58 plus cash for better car or motorcycle. Call 876-6161. 15 9 4

'68 MUSTANG, A-1, 6-cyl., auto., \$1,500. Call 931-2966. 15 9 11

'74 WHIRLPOOL DRYER, 2300, \$55. Queen washer, \$65. Westinghouse, 21,000 BTU window air, \$150. Call 451-2784. 13 9 4

FOOTBALL TICKETS wanted. Anyone wishing to sell good seats to any or all Cardinal football games should call 931-6914. 13 9 4

PHILCO ELECTRIC stove, 3-pc. French Provincial bedroom set. Call 452-1445. 13 9 4

KENMORE WASHER and gas dryer, \$50 each. Call 876-1374. 13 9 4

R E F R I G E R A T O R S : Reasonable, guaranteed. Call 451-6273. 13 9 29

MAYTAG WASHER and dryer, older, Model S but in good running condition. Call after 5:30 p.m., 931-4788. 13 9 4

Antiques 14

ANTIQUES WANTED: Furniture, glass, clocks, postcards, Old Judge jars, pottery, wood baskets, advertising items. Anything old. Call 876-0720. 14 9 22

TWO BOW front china cabinet, one large, one small; clawfoot, fold-down dining room table. Call 451-6774. 14 9 4

Autos for Sale 15

'77 PLYMOUTH GRAN Fury, power steering, power brakes and air, 56,000 miles, nice gold color, special, \$1,250. McCoys, call 451-7500. 15 9 8

'79 FORD FALCON, 4-cyl., auto., only 28,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 877-4511. 15 9 4

'72 MONTRE CARLO, runs good, good tires. Call 876-0276. 15 9 4

'77 CHEVY 2-DOOR, 6-cyl., 3-speed, new water pump, engine and stereo, \$985. Call 876-0293. 15 9 4

'69 ROADRUNNER, all or parts, 4x4x9 box trailer. Call 876-6060. 15 9 4

'67 CHEVY NOVA II, collector's item, small, 6,000 miles, \$1,500. McCoys, call 451-7500. 15 9 4

'79 FORD FALCON, 4-cyl., auto., 12,000 miles, \$1,000, must sell, excellent condition, air conditioned, radio, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans. Call after 5:30 p.m., 452-4184. 15 9 11

'78 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, this car has everything including moonroof, \$6,495. McCoys, call 451-7500. 15 9 8

'74 DODGE DASHER, auto., 4-wheel drive. Call 877-4861 after 3. 15 9 4

'75 FORD TORINO 2-door, vinyl top, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, tach, AM-FM stereo, 80,000 miles, \$1,450. O.B.O. to 2801 Elmzeze and call 876-0650. 15 9 4

'76 FORD MUSTANG, 4-door, 3-speed, sun roof and 8-track, take over payments of \$114.43. Call 876-4492 after 2 p.m. 15 9 4

'77 MACH 1 MUSTANG, 1/2 ton, 6,125 miles. \$1,500. Call 931-5079. 15 9 4

'78 DODGE ASPEN, wagon, 4-cyl., 6,000 miles, \$1,000, must sell, excellent condition, air conditioned, radio, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans. Call after 5:30 p.m., 452-4184. 15 9 8

'79 FORD TORINO, 302 auto., 2-door hardtop, gas saver, runs good, \$500. Call 931-5079. 15 9 4

'79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3. Call 876-6000. 15 9 4

'77 MGB ROADSTER, only 20,000 miles, AM-FM cassette, racing stripes, must sell. Call 452-6682. 15 9 4

'75 CHRYSLER CARDOBA, 4-door, white, white interior, auto. control, good condition. \$1,145. Call 931-5079. 15 9 4

'77 TOYOTA CELICA, 5-speed. Call 876-6800. 15 9 4

'79 VW SUPER BEETLE, 1/2, 1 shape, new paint. Call 451-1761. 15 9 4

'74 PINTO, 4-cyl., stick. Call 876-6800. 15 9 4

'73 DODGE POLARA 4-door, air conditioned, power steering, good condition. \$350. Call 931-6424. 15 9 4

'73 PINTO, auto., 65,000 miles, stereo-radio. Call 931-3885. 15 9 4

'69 F. L. P. M. O. U. T. H. SATTELITE. Call 877-3567. 15 9 8

'78 FIREBIRD, 305 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM 8-track, 22,000 miles. Call 876-8897. 15 9 8

'75 HONDA 750, \$650. Call 452-6118. 15 9 4

'79 HONDA CB 400A, faring, bars, two helmets, blue, 350 miles, stored since new. First \$1,500 buys. Call 931-0000 after 6 p.m. 15 9 4

'75 HONDA CB-360T, \$650. Call 931-0000 after 6 p.m. 15 9 4

'72 CHARGER, nice, \$550. Call 1632-7325. 15 9 8

'73 PINTO, auto., 65,000 miles, stereo-radio. Call 931-3885. 15 9 4

'74 GOLD DUSTER, 4-mileage. Call 876-6800. 15 9 15

Cycles and Bicycles 18

'78 HONDA CB-400A, faring, bars, two helmets, blue, 350 miles, stored since new. First \$1,500 buys. Call 931-0000 after 6 p.m. 15 9 4

'75 HONDA CB-360T, \$650. Call 931-0000 after 6 p.m. 15 9 4

'70 TWO MOTO-CROSS bikes, \$10 and \$15. Call 876-0116. 15 9 4

'73 HONDA 750, \$650. Call 452-6118. 15 9 4

'74 HONDA CB 450, silver, 9,400 miles, excellent condition, helmet included, \$750. Call 931-2769. 15 9 4

'77 YAMAHA CHOPPY, good ladies bike, 80cc, street licensed, 120 mpg. Call 876-8907 or 877-4825. 15 9 11

Trucks and Vans 16

'73 FORD RANGER XLT, with camper shell, AM-FM stereo tape, air conditioned. Call 931-0140 or 931-6803. 15 9 4

'74 FORD RANGER, 1/2-ton, 4-cyl., auto., sharp. \$395. Call 876-6800. 15 9 4

**EVERYTHING REDUCED**

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO white with white vinyl top, deluxe red velvet interior, 14,000 miles, \$4895

1976 VW RABBIT, 2 door custom, up to 40 M.P.G. Sale priced at only \$3295

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER WAGON, one owner and extra clear with extras . . .

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 dr., air, auto. . . . .

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 2 dr., priced to sell. . . . .

1977 AMC HORNET WAGON 6 cyl., air, auto. . . . .

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, air, auto., low miles. . . . .

**Pinto** 1974 and 1978. Both clear and ready to go. . . . .

1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW GT 4 cyl., auto., sharp . . . . .

**Bill Stearns Auto Co.** 3711 Nameoki Rd. 876-6800

\$ Hurry Great Mileage \$\$\$\$ Come See \$ Save

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 dr., air, auto. . . . .

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Misc. for Sale

21

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21

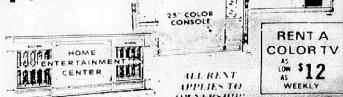
Misc. for Sale

21

NO CREDITORS CHECKED. RENT TO OWN.

SERVICE INCLUDED

RENT A COLOR TV



We have video recorders, cameras, movies, stereos (components and consoles)

CALL 877-7600 TODAY!

**BERT'S** SINCE 1948  
SALES and RENTALS  
1910 Delmar  
Downtown

8-FT. DELUXE camper shell, one midland CB, 8-track tape, P.A. system, two speakers, two white stereo headphones, one pair with cage and stand, \$50; 3-pc. room, set, \$85. Call 931-6133. 21 9 4  
ZENITH CONSOLE color TV and console stereo, antique piano stool. Call 876-2012. 21 9 4

STEREO 901 BASE speakers. Kenwood radio and turntable. Call 876-0276. 21 9 4

FURNACE, dehumidifier, antique iron beds, wooden dining room set, black leather couch and chair. Call 452-0343. 21 9 4

9N FORD TRACTOR with front loader, also cycle mower, \$1,800 complete. Call 217-999-5111 after 5 p.m. 21 9 4

NEW COLOR TV's and stereo, audio and appliances. Rent to own. No down payment, no repair costs. All rental applied to purchase. A good way to get credit started. Bert's Audio-TV-CB. 1910 Delmar. Call 877-7600. 21 9 4

MOVING SALE: Couches, chairs, tables, bed with mattress, dressers, gas stove, antique dining room set, TV, carpet, much more. 3822 Nameoki Rd. Call 877-6552. 21 9 4

WOOD BY pile, enough for two years. \$600. Call 272-4451. 21 9 4

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS, \$20. Call before 2 o'clock. 931-0781. 21 9 1

FOOSBALL TABLES, one green top, one blue top, coin operated, excellent condition. Call 877-5566. 21 9 1

6-H.P. RIDING lawnmower, trolling motor, foot control, hand-made quilt, quilt and king. Call 931-6588. 21 9 4

4-T Jewelry display case, \$100. 6-shelf display rack. \$40. See 2981 Madison Ave. 21 9 4

CERAMIC GREENWARE by lot or piece, molds, rope block, 20 ft., two gallons Lucent enamel, new mud topcoat size. Call 931-9499. 21 9 4

FOAM PADDING is back at Earls', variety of sizes, no price change at Earls. Downtown only, 19th and Cleveland. Call 452-8133. 21 9 4

AUTO PARTS for sale, guaranteed Open Sunday. Bring in your car for \$4 off any new license plate available. Call 797-6376. 21 9 8

OFFICE DESK, filing cabinets and other misc. 3004 Nameoki Rd. 21 9 4

LEARN THE basics of painting on stretch canvass with oils. Landscapes and still life. Call Alta 877-1094. 21 9 4

SNOW TIRES on C.I.D. wheels, ladies' shoes, 9 1/2 AA, like new; ladies' clothing, 6 and 8, like new. Call 797-6359. 21 9 8

ANTIQUE WALNUT organ, refinished and restored. Call 876-3287. 21 9 8

ANTIQUE BRICK. Call 876-0777. 21 9 4

LOWERY HOME organ. \$495. Call 931-5362. 21 9 4

GUNS: 35 cal. Marlin, lever action with scope, 270 cal. J.C. Higgins, H.S. BBL with scope; shower doors with track; red Spanish couch; Rogers flatware, 12 place settings and serving pieces never used. Call 931-8463 after 9 a.m. and before 9 p.m. 21 9 4

LIKE NEW oil furnace with tank and oil, 50 cents gallon. Call 876-3375. 21 9 8

SPARTAN HEALTH Spa card for sale. Call 877-0177. 21 9 8

AIR CONDITIONER, gas space heater, breakfast set, interior doors, aluminum stepladder. Call 876-2200. 21 9 4

- Rent by the Week or Month
- No Creditors Checked
- All Rent Applied to Ownership
- Rent by Phone

WASHERS - DRYERS - MICROWAVES  
REFRIGERATORS - STOP BY!

Rummage Sale 22

BIG YARD SALE: Tuesday, Sept. Wednesday 10th, 2207 Missouri Ave. 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 22 9 8

ANTIQUE VANITY: chest of drawers, \$18; cabinet base, \$15; double dresser with mirror; set of end tables, \$10; set of satin glass table lamps; set of milk glass, \$8; old tin; old lamps, misc. 22 9 4

YARD SALE: 2 families. Everything imaginable. Playroom for this one. Playroom highchairs by seat, baby swing, toys and much more. 8-3 No early sales. 2737 Washington. 22 9 4

5-FAMILY YARD SALE: Wilton cake pans, paperback books, lots of household misc., and lots of all sizes. Friday, Sept. 5, 9-3. 22 9 11

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, 9-5. 28th & Evans Dr., 162. Storm doors, mini bike, child's organ, chest of drawers, console radio-record player, typewriter, bicycles, bathroom accessories, many other items. 22 9 4

YARD SALE AND ANTIQUES: Sept. 6, 9 to 1. 510 S. Clinton, Collinsville. Walnut hutch, drop leaf table and stand front, oak wall paneling and ceiling, old oil glass; copper wash and fire extinguishers; glass top jars, parlor stove, schoolhouse stove, brown and white crocks all sizes, sand iron, glassware, misc. 22 9 4

YARD SALE: Friday, Sept. 5, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 1681 Third St., Madison. 22 9 4

YARD SALE: Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4, 5 to 5. 2165 Robert. Curtains, spread, glassware, clothes, lamps, misc. 22 9 4

GARAGE SALE: 5 families. Saturday, 9-5. Tennis shoes, shirts, baby, children's clothes, men's clothing, medicine cabinets, dishes, appliances. Xmas items, floor scrubber, Avon, curtains, spread. Not responsible for accidents. 22 9 4

YARD SALE: Sept. 10. 212 Venice, Good, old children's clothes, toys, household. 22 9 4

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Tennis shoes, shirts, baby, children's clothes, men's clothing, medicine cabinets, dishes, appliances. Xmas items, floor scrubber, Avon, curtains, spread. Not responsible for accidents. 22 9 4

YARD SALE: Lots of everything. 3003 Marshall, Friday and Saturday, 22 9 4

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5 p.m. 32 Briarcliff. Childrens clothes, Avon bottles, misc. 22 9 4

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Tennis shoes, shirts, baby, children's clothes, men's clothing, medicine cabinets, dishes, appliances. Xmas items, floor scrubber, Avon, curtains, spread. Not responsible for accidents. 22 9 4

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## Blood pressure —a silent killer

By MARY RICHARDS

Illinois Department of Public Health

High blood pressure, or hypertension, has been termed a "silent killer" that stalks one out of every seven Americans" and "sets them up for the big killers — stroke, heart failure, kidney damage."

It's a disease that can get past all the cute terms and clever sayings, what is high blood pressure? What can it do to you? How can it be controlled? In short, how much do you know about hypertension?

You already know it's a big problem in terms of the number of people affected — one out of seven adult Americans. But you may not know that about half the people who have it don't know they have it, as there are no symptoms.

The idea that having a red face, or being "uptight" or nervous are symptoms of high blood pressure, is just not so.

High blood pressure causes no symptoms at all until there are complications, like stroke, heart

failure or kidney damage. Although health experts do not know all the causes of hypertension, they do know that more than 90 percent of the people who suffer from high blood pressure have a predisposition, or inclination, to the condition because of their race, ethnicity, smoking habits, diabetes, kidney disease or other similar problems.

As one doctor explained, "Just as you look like your mother and father on the outside, so you look like them on the inside. You have the same kind of blood vessels, and you have the same propensities."

If you have high blood pressure, you must follow your doctor's orders.

Although high blood pressure is a life-long condition, it is usually easy to treat. Medicine is usually prescribed, and you must continue to take it for the rest of your life.

If your doctor prescribes a special diet, such as low salt, it is because excess salt or overweight can aggravate the disease in a person who already has it.

Many health experts believe that smoking causes damage to the blood vessels, which in turn causes the disease to progress.

The incidence of stroke or sudden death from heart attack in the hypertension person who smokes is 16 times greater than that of the hypertensive person who does not.

Oral contraceptives also are known to be contributing factors in hypertension, and are probably a cause of the increased number of young women who suffer from the disease. Women who use oral contraceptives should be sure to have their blood pressure checked frequently.

So, what can you do about high blood pressure? First of all, have your blood pressure checked by your doctor or one of the community health agencies who provide this service.

There is no way your high blood pressure can be controlled if you don't know you have it.

It can be controlled very simply by following your doctor's advice. But first, it must be detected.

Those who want more information about hypertension may write to the Illinois Department of Public Health, Hypertension Program, 335 W. Jefferson, Springfield, Ill. 62704.

## Forget-Me-Not Days to be Sept. 8 to 13

The Mayors of Granite City, Madision, and Venice and the Village Board President of Poneton, with the assistance of the Illinois Department of Public Health, have proclaimed Sept. 8 to 13 as "Forget Me Not Days." The text of the proclamation each signed follows.

"Whereas, our community has a continuing sense of gratitude to those disabled veterans who did so much to keep our way of life intact; and

"Whereas, the DAV (Disabled American Veterans) has worked exclusively for the welfare of our disabled veterans; and

"Whereas, the DAV offers a free service to disabled veterans and their families in filing claims for government benefits and also assists in job, hospital, employment and other disabled veterans problems; and

"Whereas, the DAV meets emergency situations which may arise in the family of a disabled veteran; and

"Whereas, the DAV has chosen September 8th thru 13 for its annual Forget-Me-Not campaign in this community, and has announced that all funds contributed will be used for disabled veterans in this community.

Now, therefore, we, the MAYORS OF THE CITIES OF Granite City, Madision, Venice and Poneton Beach do hereby proclaim September 8 to 13 as Disabled American Veterans Forget-Me-Not Days. We urge the support of all citizens, interested groups, and organizations for that day.

**Business Cards** 27  
LICENSED CHILD CARE, Call 931-9391. 27 10 9  
DRAPERIES and sheets made reasonable. Plus alterations and repairs of all kinds. Seventeen years of sewing experience. Call 877-4742. 27 9 4  
EYEGLASS PRESCRIPTIONS filled. Affordable prices. The Optical Shop, 2138 Lee Ave. Call 877-2269. 27 9 18

**Spiffy's**  
**Cleaning Service**  
Residential and Commercial  
Call 876-0668 11/4 Am-  
28 9 18

**CARPENTER WORK** and  
repairs: Paneling, roofing,  
painting, concrete work,  
steps, porches, driveways,  
walkways. Call 877-1878.  
27 9 8

**Mrs. Clean**  
Janitorial Service  
Phone 344-0944 or 931-5535  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Serving Granite City, Godfrey,  
and Alton, IL. Areas  
**Special RATES FOR  
SENIOR CITIZENS**

HOME CARE for the elderly  
or handicapped. Call 876-  
5001. 27 9 4  
SEWING MACHINES  
repaired, all makes. 24-  
hour service on most  
repairs. Granite City Sewing  
Center, Bellmores Village.  
Call 876-0151. 27 5 21

**ED's**  
HEATING and  
AIR  
CONDITIONING  
Repair Service and  
Installation  
**877-2181**

AVERAGE LIVING room  
dining room, hall cleaned,  
\$34.95. Superior Cleaning  
Service. Call 931-0498. 27 9 8  
WOOD, FIBERGLAS, steel  
garage doors, electric  
controls. We service all  
door types. Troy Garage  
Door Sales and Service, 302  
E. Market St., Troy, Ill. Call  
1-667-2266 or 1-667-9333.  
27 9 22

**REESE**  
CONVALESCENT AIDS  
SURGICAL SUPPLIES  
Latex at  
COMMUNITY MEDICAL  
ARTS BLDG.

Sales & Rental  
Sick Room Needs  
Hospital Needs  
Surgical Supplies  
Appointments Available  
CALL 877-5588

UNION LABEL campaign  
necessities. Buttons,  
bumper stickers, posters  
etc. Call Bellinger's 877-6633.  
27 10 9

TREES AND shrubbery  
subtropical, evergreen. Free  
estimates. Call Barneys Tree  
Service, 345-1948.

**INSULATED  
SIDING**

Aluminum, Steel, Vinyl  
All Major Brands  
SOFFIT • FASCIA  
GUTTERING • TRIM  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

**Scaggs Siding Co.**  
**931-3211**  
HOME 767-0760

AUTO LICENSE Service.  
Judd, 2776 Madison Ave.  
27 12 28(1)

**Lost and Found** 28

LOST: Gray and black,  
Schneiders, need  
medication. Vicinity of  
Edwardsville Rd. Reward.  
Call 451-1294. 28 9 4

FOUND: Poodle, Clerview  
Ave. Describe to identify.  
Call 931-2060. 28 9 4

**PAPER DRIVE**  
Boy Scout Troop 13  
Sat. & Sun., Sept. 6-7

Truck will be parked on St.  
Elizabeth Church parking lot.  
Pontoon Beach, Ill.  
FOR INFORMATION CALL  
**877-6617**

**MAKE YOUR HOME CAREFREE WITH**  
**•ALUMINUM SIDING**  
**•SOFFIT •FASCIA**  
**•SEAMLESS GUTTER**  
DON'T WAIT...CALL TODAY!

**WILSON'S ALUMINUM**  
(ROOFING)  
PHONE 877-5034 or 345-9272  
• FREE ESTIMATES •  
ALL WORKERS INSURED—ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
"WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE WITHIN REASON"

LOST: Cocker Spaniel, 1 1/2  
years old, light brown,  
answers to Max. Call 931-6627.  
28 9 4

LOST: Yellowish brown  
male Chihuahua, answers to  
Niko. Reward. Call 931-1276.  
28 9 11

**Pets** 29  
REPAIRS AND sell used  
lawnmowers. Also, build  
Call 876-4651. 27 9 1

QUICK ROOFING: Built-  
up roofs, shingles, repairs,  
recoats, discounts to all. 27  
years experience. Call 452-  
2374. 27 9 4

**BOSTON TERRIER** puppies,  
AKC, vet checked,  
wombed. Call 1-885-5215.  
29 9 8

**FREE FOR** good home,  
Alaskan Malamute, 20  
months, good home,  
prospects. Call 931-4223. 29 9 4

**FOR SALE:** Toy poodle  
pups, 8 weeks. Call 451-9595.  
29 9 8

**TWO WEIMARANERS**, 8  
months, good home,  
prospects. Call 931-4223. 29 9 8

**FOR MORE DETAILS CALL**  
**877-4371, 877-6717, 876-7981**  
**AUCTIONEERS BY**  
**BURRITT AUCTION SERVICES**

**Cards of Thanks** 29  
**MARCELLA (PAT)**  
STEWART, wife and  
grandchildren, wish to thank  
everyone for their kindness  
and support in the death of  
our beloved daughter and  
sister, MARIE LOUISE  
SCURLOCK. Special thanks to  
Bishop, Rev. Sawyer,  
Bro. D. Gossett, the beautiful music  
supplied by Sister Sawyer  
and the lovely voice of SS.  
Sumison and to friends and  
relatives who supplied food  
and moral support. — God  
bless you all. 31 9 4

**FREE KITTENS** six weeks  
males. 2706 Grand. 29 9 4

**WE WISH** to thank everyone  
for their kind expressions  
of sympathy shown in the  
loss of our mother and  
grandmother, OLLIE L.  
RAMSEY. Special thanks to  
Rev. Floyd Barlow, Still  
Hospital, Stevenson Funeral  
Home, Godfrey, Funeral  
Antiques and collectors.  
An old top desk and chair,  
small secretary desk,  
30 records for talking  
machine, victrola, kitchen  
cabinet, railroad lantern,  
barn lantern, camel back  
truck, claw and organ  
stool, chair, organ, piano,  
walnut wardrobe, etc.  
soon thereafter as this cause  
may be heard, an adjudicatory  
hearing will be held upon the petition to have  
the child declared to be a  
ward of the court under that  
Act. The court will then proceed to take  
from you the custody and  
guardianship of the minor,  
and to appoint a guardian  
with power to consent to  
adoption of the minor.

NOTICE FOR  
PUBLICATION  
TO: BRYAN FLETCHER  
OR UNKNOWN FATHER  
OF JOSEPH LINDAL,  
BUREAU A MINOR 80-2125  
AND A MINOR 80-2126  
DUE NO. 80-P-733  
Notice is given of the death of  
the above.

**Date Letters Were Issued:**  
August 18, 1980

**Administrator:** Edward  
Werner, 2254 Cleveland,  
Granite City, Ill.

**Attorney:** Dale G. Hyde,  
19th & Edison Ave., Granite  
City, Ill.

**Claims** against the estate  
may be filed at the office of the  
Juvenile Court, Probate  
Division, County Courthouse  
in Edwardsville, Illinois,  
within 6 months from date of  
issuance of letters; and any  
claim not so filed is barred  
as to the estate inventoried  
within that period. All  
copies of letters must be  
mailed or delivered to the  
administrator and to the  
attorney.

**NOTICE FOR  
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TO: BRYAN FLETCHER  
OR UNKNOWN FATHER  
OF JOSEPH LINDAL,  
BUREAU A MINOR 80-  
2125 and to All Whom It May  
Concern:

Take notice that on the  
20th day of August, 1980 a  
petition was filed under the  
Juvenile Court Act by  
Assistant State's Attorney  
Daniel Schattner in the Circuit  
Court of Madison County  
entitled "In the interest of  
JOSEPH LINDAL, a minor", and that  
in Circuit Court at Edwardsville  
on the 29th day of September  
at 1:30 p.m. or as soon  
as thereafter as this cause  
may be heard, an adjudicatory  
hearing will be held upon the  
petition to have the child  
declared to be a ward of the  
court under that Act. The  
court will then proceed to take  
from you the custody and  
guardianship of the minor,  
and to appoint a guardian  
with power to consent to  
adoption of the minor.

NOTICE FOR  
PUBLICATION  
TO: LEE FORSBERG  
(FATHER OF WADE  
FORSBERG, A MINOR)  
80-2126 and to All Whom It May  
Concern:

Take notice that on the  
24th day of July, 1980 a  
petition was filed under the  
Juvenile Court Act by  
Assistant State's Attorney  
Daniel Schattner in the Circuit  
Court of Madison County  
entitled "In the interest of  
WADE FORSBERG, a minor", and that  
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NOTICE FOR  
PUBLICATION  
TO: LEE FORSBERG  
(FATHER OF WADE  
FORSBERG, A MINOR)  
80-2126 and to All Whom It May  
Concern:

Take notice that on the  
24th day of July, 1980 a  
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entitled "In the interest of  
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at 1:3

## Commentary

**Security the problem, not the concert-goers**By PAT FOLEY  
of the Press-Record

The 1980 Mississippi River Festival season is over and maybe it's just as well it is. For this photographer-reporter and many other concert-goers, a scene is remembered not for the groups and singers who performed, but for the inconvenience and inconsideration of mace-carrying security personnel.

Having been to all but two of the performances offered this year by the Nederlander Organization, promoters of the summer festival for the past three seasons, it is my observation that the promoters should have made better use of the orange-shirted "rangers."

The rangers, students and student-aged young men, have been good to work in the past, and, perhaps should be utilized for crowd control during upcoming MRF seasons.

For some who paid \$5.50 for a reserved seat in the front and spent the evening looking around the security officers pacing up and down the aisles, the season was less than enjoyable. Security officers could have stayed in themselves at the perimeter of the reserved seating in areas not blocking the view of concert-goers. The rangers did this successfully.

Security personnel can be effective in crowd control while still maintaining a low profile in the process, it has been my experience.

While attending concerts at indoor facilities

across the river, there have been few times when the hired security personnel have gotten in the way of those who have paid top prices for good seats without good reason. If there was a problem that required attention, they quickly resolved the problem and returned to their obscure stations.

It also is unfortunate that the patrons of the MRF are the only concert-goers that the "rangers" allowed to stand and cheer during a performance. If the Nederlander Organization wants repeat patrons and larger crowds at its concert, I suggest it consider changing its policy on crowd control.

I am not advocating eliminating security personnel on the premises, but rather having a better-instructed security force made up of the rangers—persons closer in age to the concert patrons who know what to expect and how to handle potential problems.

During one performance early in the season, the performer on stage actually skipped a few lyrics of a song to tell the security people "let them get up and dance if they want to," only to be practically ignored, until a message was relayed from backstage to the "blue shirts" and the rangers.

Other performers also were visibly disturbed with the way security was being handled. When the control of the crowd becomes too strict and regimented, it is easy to understand why some of the patrons take offense to this treatment.

Two concert-goers were overheard comparing the MRF to a "concentration camp."

The security guards were armed to carry handcuffs and flashlights during the concerts. Police-like personnel pacing the aisles, believe intimidated some, if not most, of the festival-goers. This could have been a factor in many of the "so-called" problems.

It seems to this reporter that the Nederlander Organization should make good use of the "rangers" before the start of the 1981 season and revamp the security "game plan." I suggest the most important rule should be treating people like people, not troublemakers or criminals.

Many of the crowds were small and the promoters would undoubtedly like to see better attendance at the MRF, but security remains the same in the upcoming season the crowds may dwindle even further.

The hired security personnel cannot be held responsible for the problems with crowd control since they can only do the job the promoters instruct them to do.

I hope that the Nederlander Organization is aware of the importance of concert-goers feel about the security at the MRF and takes measures to remedy the situation before another season of entertainment is ruined for its patrons.

**Inventory the topic of seminar**

A seminar on inventory investment and its effects on profit, investment and productivity will be held Sept. 16 to 18 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The class is the last in the summer series of professional management development seminars offered by the SIUE Center for Management Studies in the School of Business.

James P. Miller, center director, said the three-day session will cover the complete story of inventory management from the first

step of analyzing the decisions of selecting a management system and the final evaluation. Students will learn to work with customer service, costs, anticipations stocks and order policies.

Donald W. Fogarty, director of the bachelor of science in business administration program at SIUE and a fellow in production and inventory management, will be the business professor. The business professor is an editor of several professional journals and was chairman of the committee that developed writing.

**Exempt some winnings**

Lottery winnings of less than \$1,000 will be exempt from the withholding requirements of the Illinois income tax beginning in 1981, under a bill signed Friday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

The legislation, Senate Bill 204, will make the lottery law consistent with state tax laws on gambling and wagering laws related to the income tax. Withholding is not required on gambling or wagering winnings of \$1,000 or less.

The exemption will ease an administrative burden caused by the lottery requirement, the governor said, while not losing the state significant amounts of

revenue. Currently, large lottery winners are reported to the Internal Revenue Service and can be cross-checked with Illinois income tax files, he said.

**HOUSE BURGLARIZED**  
Lloyd J. Nagle, 1532 Fifth St., Madison discovered that between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, a forced entry was made to his residence and his house was ransacked.

The property taken is undetermined at this time and a list is to be prepared and turned over to police. A screwdriver found near the scene was believed to have been used to gain entry.



Matthew 8:32... "And he said unto them, 'Go.'"

Here is a Bible story of Jesus casting out devils. Two men possessed with devils and described as exceeding fierce. These men had spirits that cause irrational behavior. Anger, malice, revenge, and the inability to cope with any kind of pressure, can usually be traced to this source. Counseling, drugs, or confinement, may be temporary relief. But the real and lasting cure is the Spirit of God.

Christ will change your heart. He will purify your mind and cleanse your power. He is the way, the truth, and the life. When you give yourself to Him; mind, body, and soul, you are given to the demon spirits. "Go," and they have to go.

If you need deliverance ask God to help or seek out one who knows how to pray in faith.

Do it. Today.

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—rooms for parties and overnight guests.

Call for an appointment  
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**Area man plays role in Carter re-election try****COAL PRODUCTION**

Illinois mines produced 4,069,991 tons of coal during July, according to Brad Evisizer, director of the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals. Perry County led in production with 725,976 tons. There were 1,940,991 tons mined in 28 surface mines and 2,129,000 tons in 30 underground mines.

The name Don McDonough, a Madison County native, is likely to be heard in the news frequently between now and the November election. McDonough, a 1976 graduate of Alton High School, has put his youthful enthusiasm into politics and will be a key man in the re-

election efforts of President Jimmy Carter.

At age 21, he currently is a graduate in Columbus, Ohio, and is coordinating the Carter-Mondale campaign throughout that state. He also worked in Carter's 1976 campaign and has worked for State Rep. Jim McPike (D-Alton), Madison County

Treasurer Mick Henkhaus and others.

He was active in campus politics while attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for three years before transferring to the University of Illinois, which he attends, between campaigns.

During this year's

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION in New York City, he worked in Carter's strategy trailer, nicknamed "the boiler room," from which he helped coordinate the activities of Carter's staffers on the convention floor.

**CREWS LIQUOR  
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NOT ONLY THIS WEEK . . .  
NOT ONLY THIS MONTH . . .  
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